

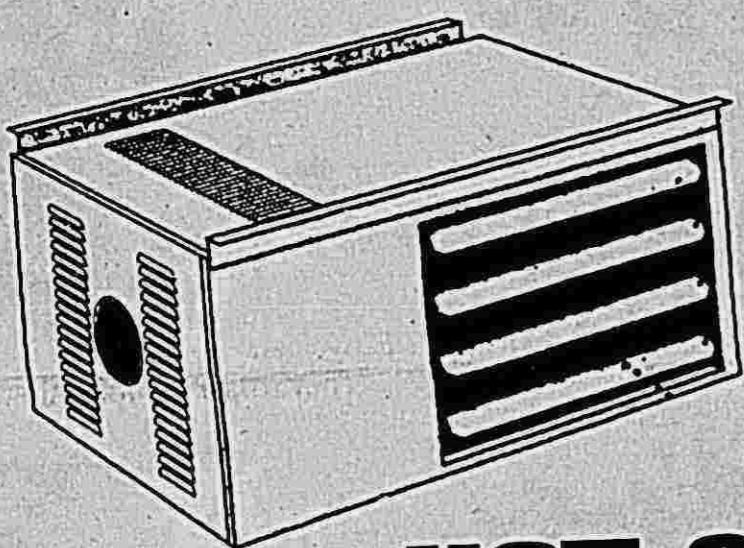


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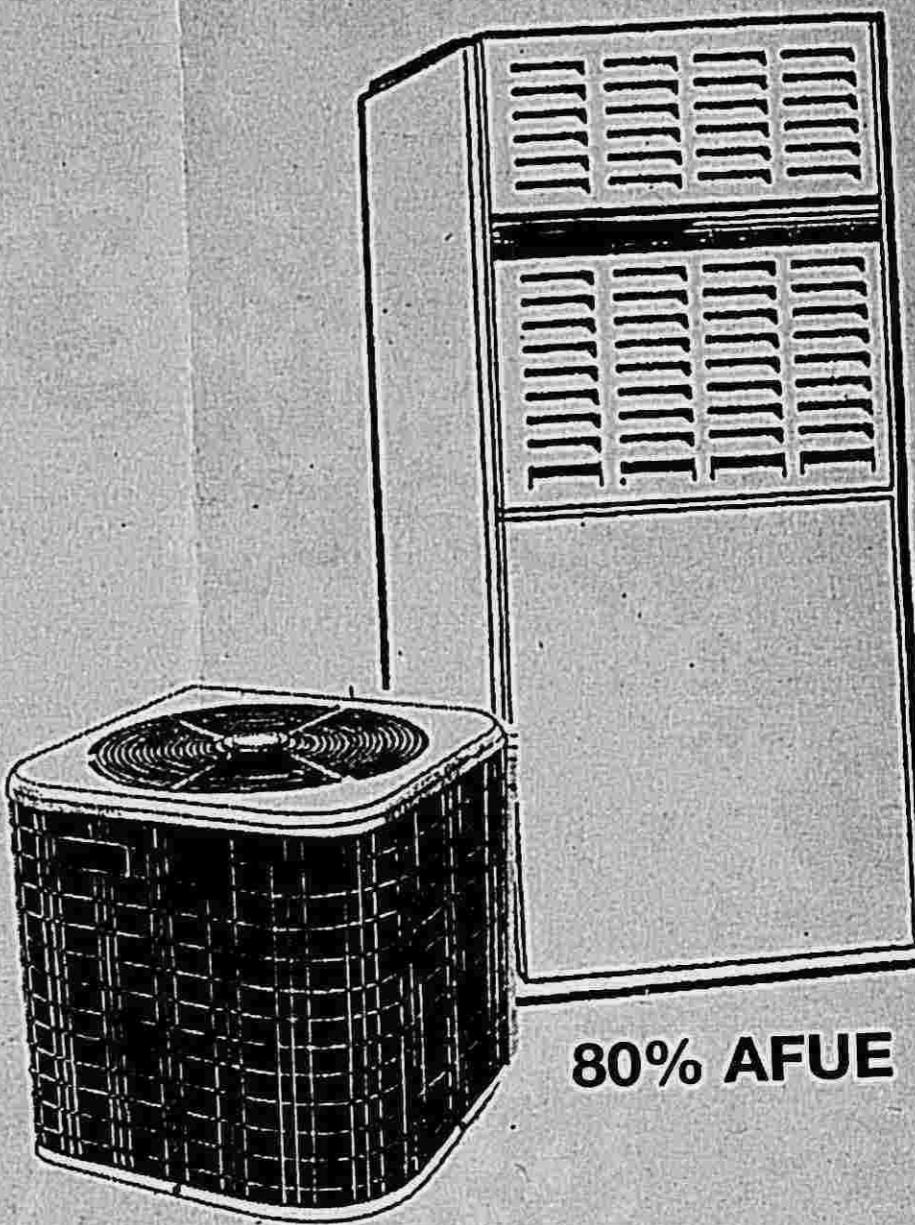
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# Death leads to lawsuit

A negligence and wrongful death lawsuit has been filed in the Circuit Court of Cook County on behalf of Robert and Susan Riley, of Lilly Lake, Wis., regarding the November 1998 death of Paul A. Riley, 34, of Salem, Wis.

The complaint was filed against Labor Temps, Inc. and Antonio Carrillo, 23, of Elgin.

On Friday, Nov. 27 at approximately 11:48 p.m., Paul Riley drove his car to the shoulder of the road on northbound Route 12, just north of its intersection with Route 59. While checking under the hood of his car, a

vehicle allegedly crossed the white line that separates the road from the shoulder and killed Paul Riley.

An initial investigation allegedly found that the defendant, Antonio Carrillo, was driving a van for Labor Temps, Inc. on his way to leave employees at a local factory.

The complaint filed by Salvi & Schostok, P.C., of Waukegan, on behalf of Paul Riley states that the defendant's negligent acts led directly to Riley's death.

Paul A. Riley is survived by seven brothers, four sisters, and parents Robert and Susan Riley.

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### HAMMER: Hands on learning helps students

tions and be inspected by licensed building contractors, he said.

Proceeds from the sale of the home will be used by the Technology Campus to purchase additional sites and building materials that will be used by future classes.

But Colon emphasized the goal of the class project is not to make money.

"It takes us two years to build a home. We're in the business of educating students, not in the business of trying to mass produce homes," he said.

The first year of the class is spent primarily building the frame of home, erecting walls and installing the shingles, siding and windows. In the second year, the insulation and drywall is done, as well as the plumbing, the kitchen doors and countertops, and the exterior deck work, painting and landscaping.

Students learn about different aspects of the home construction business including carpentry work,

deck building, drywalling, painting, and plumbing, according to Colon.

"What this does is gives (the students) a chance to experience these trades and decide if there is one trade they like more than another," he said.

Schmidt said when students finish the program, they receive a certificate, which gives them an edge if they are looking for an apprenticeship or a job in a building trade.

"The kids can use this as a stepping stone to get into the field. The knowledge they have here gives them a step ahead to get into a trade," he said.

While many students in the program plan to get into the building trades when they finish high school, others may just view it as a hobby or a way to make some extra money while going to college.

"It's a vocation, yet it's an avocation too. It's something they can use for the rest of their lives," Schmidt said.

### SCHOOLS: Cold closes doors to the schools

Timothy Szymanski.

"These are little kids," Szymanski said. "There is no reason for it."

Szymanski noted that the two-week holiday provided time to repair buses and assure proper operation. "They've had adequate time to make sure the buses were in running condition."

He was extremely upset about the decision to have school on Tuesday with windchills so dangerous and equipment malfunctioning.

Cold weather and snow did not affect the schedule for the Antioch Community High School modernization project, according to Hockney.

On Tuesday, when Emmons reopened, there was no heat in the portable classrooms so music classes were brought into the school itself while repairs were made.

"During the holidays, we had some new windows put in," Tabar said. A new boiler was installed last fall. These improvements were part of a \$300,000 energy conservation program at the school.

Parents are notified of area school closings through a variety of news media outlets and by telephone calls.

"We call the radio stations in Waukegan and Kenosha," said Hockney. There is a central telephone number in Chicago that accepts coded information regarding school closings.

"That goes over the major Chicago stations," he said.

"We (also) put it on our answering machine," said Simon. The district also uses a telephone-message tree system to alert parents and staff.

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### Not the first one

On March 25, 1881, Frank Simmons, of Antioch, wrote in his diary: "The storm last Saturday was the worst I ever saw. The roads are drifted full a good deal of the way, a good deal higher than the fences. Not a team on the road since last Friday (This is Tuesday)." On February 6, 1936 steaming horses were tied to a pole on Main Street after a big snow.— Photo courtesy of Lakes Regional Historical Society, "Antioch, Illinois, A Pictorial History, 1892-1992."

### Village moves on plans to create trail system

By KENNETH PATCHEN  
Staff Reporter

#### Think sidewalks!

A village sidewalk and bicycle trail system is gradually emerging after years of planning new routes, submittal of grant applications, and annual investments by the village to maintain the existing network of walkways.

The most recent effort to improve pedestrian and bicycle routes in Antioch was proposed by Mayor Marilyn Shineflug at the last village board meeting.

Shineflug proposed the village prepare a phased program of sidewalk and bicycle trail improvements for the village. She asked that an initial investment to implement the plan be made to construct sidewalks along Tiffany Road. Sidewalks there would improve the safety of children going to W. C. Petty Elementary School and Antioch Upper Grade School.

"I would like to see us get this project going," said Shineflug.

To get the sidewalks off the plans and onto the ground, Shineflug pro-

poses to spend \$78,546 of new revenues which the village will receive from the State of Illinois as a result of updated census figures.

Antioch has grown by 988 new residents since 1990 and is eligible to receive more money from the state. The funds for the walkways would come from revenues returned from state income taxes, a state use tax, and a photograph processing tax.

"Trustees unanimously voted to authorize village staff to meet with consulting engineer John Boldt, of Clark-Dietz, to prepare a phased sidewalk and bicycle trail plan. The plan would provide the village with a connected network of trails."

Village Manager Tim Wells is to present the trustees with a proposal for a phased trail system in January.

The spine of the system would be a trail that extends across the village from the vicinity of Deep Lake Road and Depot Street, pass the Metra Commuter railroad station, and west across town to Tiffany Road.

"It will benefit the whole town," said Shineflug.

The Mayor's initial proposal is

for new sidewalks along Tiffany Road to bring children from Tiffany Farms and Woods of Antioch to schools on Highview Drive.

Debbie Kerr and Tim Mahaffy, principals at Antioch Upper Grade School and W.C. Petty Elementary School, respectively, have each written to the village to request a pedestrian path to improve child safety on Tiffany Road.

"They're asking for sidewalk improvements," said Shineflug. "This has been brought up at the park board meeting."

Boldt told trustees that an initial examination of Tiffany Road suggests that a sidewalk would start in the area of Tiffany Farms on the west side of the road and proceed south. It would cross to the east side of Tiffany near Woodcreek Drive. At Highview, the sidewalk would again cross Tiffany so that children could proceed to the schools.

In the meantime, the village has had an annual sidewalk maintenance program to improve walks throughout the village. That program will continue, according to Wells.

### Beanie baby winner takes the haul

**W**inner of the Choosey Child Beanie Baby Raffle for the A.L.L. Parent Network is... now, this is a surprise: Managing Editor of the Antioch News Rhonda Hetrick Burke.

"We raised just over \$900 for A.L.L. Parent Network," said store owner Barbara Porch. Both Choosey Child, 891 Main Street, and the A.L.L. Parent Network sold tickets for the 12 stuffed toys.

Susie Kolle, Chamber of Commerce Marketing Representative, pulled the ticket for the winner of the raffle.

As you read this announcement, the winner, Rhonda Burke, may not even know yet that she has won Porch's "Twelve Days of Christmas Raffle." The family has been in Florida this past week and will not learn of this until it reads this newspaper.

The winning ticket was pulled at approximately 3 p.m. on Thursday, Dec. 31.

All the goods for the Memorial Metje Giveaway have been sent

### OUR TOWN

Ken Patchen

lice Department and was promoted at the Monday, Jan. 4 village council meeting. Ruth had a key role in solving a series of appliance thefts from local homes under construction. The arrest by Officer Mark Stahl and the work by Ruth also solved a series of thefts in Lindenhurst.

Author Nancy Burgess is working to bring her four-color, hard-cover book about Lake County Barns to reality. She is speaking to many groups about Lake County barns.

On Thursday, Feb. 25 she will speak to the Lakes Region Historical Society in Antioch. In late March, she will be speaking at the Lake Villa District Public Library. In April, she will be speaking in Fox Lake and Grayslake.

Actually, she has a few topics to speak about. She can talk barns, but she can also speak about pioneer gardens.

If you have interesting information or anecdotes to submit for "Our Town" call staff reporter Ken Patchen at 223-8161, ext. 131 or e-mail, edit@ind.com."

# Calendar

**Friday, Jan. 8**

10 a.m. Pinochle for beginners,  
12:45 p.m. 4-Hand Pinochle at  
Antioch Senior Center, info. at  
395-7120

6:30-9 p.m., Teen Canteen at  
Antioch Upper Grade School

**Saturday, Jan. 9**

10 a.m.-Noon, Page-A-Day  
Writer's group meets at Salem  
Community Library, info. at (414)  
843-3517

10 a.m., Adult discussion group  
on books meets at Lake Villa  
District Library, info. at 356-7711

**Sunday, Jan. 10**

7-9 p.m. Open Gym ACHS, cost  
\$2, adults only

**Monday, Jan. 11**

12:45 p.m. Bingo at Antioch  
Senior Center, info. at 395-7120

6:30 p.m., W.C. Petty Parent  
Teacher Organization meeting

7 p.m. Bingo at Antioch Moose  
Lodge, Rte. 173 west of Antioch

7:30 p.m. Lakes Area Community  
Band at ACHS, info. at 395-5566

**Tuesday, Jan. 12**

8 a.m., Antioch Fire Department  
meeting at Antioch Community  
Building, 884 Main St.

11 a.m. AARP (for adults 55 and  
older) meets at Antioch Sr. Center,  
817 Holbeck Dr., 395-5068

6:45 p.m. Antioch VFW Bingo,  
refreshments available. Doors  
open at 4:30 p.m., 395-5393

7 p.m., Antioch Junior Woman's  
Club meeting at Antioch Comm.  
Bldg., 884 Main Street

7:30 p.m., Committee of the  
Whole Village Board and  
Combined Plan Commission and  
Zoning Board Workshop on  
Proposed Deercrest PUD, not a  
public hearing, no public comment  
taken, in Village Board room

**Wednesday, Jan. 13**

9 a.m. - Noon Antioch United  
Methodist Church holds Parents  
Day Out for infants to 5 year olds,  
call 395-1362

11:30 a.m.-2 p.m., Antioch  
Woman's Club holds program with  
Claude LeMere on Community  
Improvement at United Methodist  
Church of Antioch

6:30 p.m. CPR classes sponsored  
by the Antioch Rescue Squad, call  
395-5511 for reservations

7:30 p.m., Lakeland Newcomers  
Club meets at State Bank of the  
Lakes in Lindenhurst, call 855-  
7434, or (815) 675-2317

**Thursday, Jan. 14**

8:45-11 a.m. MOPS (Mothers of  
Pre-Schoolers) meets at Antioch  
Evangelical Free Church. \$5, call  
395-4117 for info.

9:30-11:30 a.m. Prairie Patch  
Quilting Guild meets at Shepherd  
of the Lakes Church, 223-1204

7:15 p.m., A.L.L. Parent Network  
meeting in staff conference room  
at ACHS

7:30 p.m., Antioch Township  
meeting at Township Hall

7:30 p.m. ACHS AMPS meets in  
band room, call 395-7826

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## Neighbors

Name: Cindy Aikus

Home: Lake Villa

Occupation: Senior student, Antioch Community High School

School involvement: Yearbook staff, S.M.A.D. member, captain of the Girls Track Team, member of National Honors Society.

I'm originally from: Lindenhurst

I will graduate from: Antioch Community High School

My family consists of: My parents are Al and Kathy and my sister is Kristi.

My pet is: Shami, our Brittany Spaniel.

What I like best about Lake Villa: I love spending summer days at our neighborhood beach on Deep Lake.

The secret to my success is: Getting all my work done, then having fun.



I relax by: Sitting down and reading a book.

Last book I read: 'Snow Falling on Cedars,' for my Contemporary Literature class

Favorite TV shows are: "Real World" and "Road Rules"

Favorite movie is: "Pretty Woman"

Favorite musician: Celine Dion

People who knew me in high school would say: I was a great long and triple jumper.

If I could meet anyone, I would meet: Jackie Joyner-Kersee, a great person and athlete.

My dream job would be: I would love to be the head coach for an Olympic long jumper.

If I had a plane ticket to anywhere, I would go: Any place warm, that I could relax and forget about everything.

If you have a "Neighbor" that you would like to see profiled in this column, call Rhonda Hetrick Burke at 223-8161.

## The Underwater World of the Bahamas

by JIM WARNEKIN,  
President, North Star Travel, Inc.

Would you like the opportunity to swim with dolphins? For the more adventurous, how about diving with sharks?

If it's an encounter with a marine creature you're looking for, you'll find it in the Bahamas. On Paradise Island, just across the bay from the cruise port of Nassau, visitors can take part in a half-day Dolphin Encounter program which includes a 30-minute swim with dolphins in a private lagoon.

If you don't want to actually get in the water with these marine mammals, UNEXSO (Underwater Explorers Society), in Freeport, Grand Bahamas Island, offers a "get acquainted" Dolphin Experience where guests sit on the edge of an observation platform with their feet in the water and the dolphins come to visit.

For an up-close and personal visit with a shark, see Stuart Cove's South Ocean Dive Shop on New Providence Island. He'll take you on a dive where you can meet face-to-face with the inhabitants of Shark Wall.

You don't have to be "Jacques Cousteau" to enjoy diving in the Bahamas. In fact, South Ocean offers "get your feet wet" snorkeling adventures for the beginner designed by none other than Jean-Michel Cousteau!

The more experienced diver may be interested in the "blue hole" caves found throughout the Bahamas. Blue holes are actually fresh water wells which form underwater caves in the limestone ocean bottom surrounding the islands. Of particular interest is "Stargate," located just off Andros Island and "Lost Blue Hole," off Nassau. Any of the many Bahamas dive operators will be happy to take you to these.

Those who enjoy wreck diving can visit the "B.J." which lies intact in 55 feet of water just off Nassau or the Saponia, a World War I freighter which lies in the shallows off Bimini. Or for something really different, how about an underwater train wreck? You can find one off the island of Eleuthera. Actually, it's a locomotive which fell off a barge on its way to Cuba in 1865.

The nutrient-rich Gulf Stream which passes to the eastern shores of the Bahamas Islands, along with conservation efforts of local dive shops, have produced a staggering wealth of marine life which will almost overwhelm the diver and snorkeler alike.

Again, don't worry if you're not a certified diver. In fact, you don't even have to get wet. Just board the Atlantis Submarine, operating from Nassau for an 80-foot dive to a breathtaking coral reef.

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## Lovefest '99 offers first prize Friday, others Feb. 6

By KENNETH PATCHEN  
Staff Reporter

At just about the moment in mid-winter when people need a cruise and a good time, along comes the Antioch Chamber of Commerce and Industry with Lovefest '99.

Lovefest '99 will offer a "Roaring 20s" theme for a big band music party with prizes, food, a silent auction, and six raffle prizes.

Hey! What else is a 'body gonna be doin' on Saturday, Feb. 6 at 7 p.m.?

Be there.

The Antioch Chamber of Commerce and Industry is sponsoring a major community party to warm people up, lift their spirits, and raise some money to keep themselves going for another year.

People who attend can dance, drink, eat hors d'oeuvres, spend money riotously at the silent auction, and, maybe, win a Hideout Weekend for two.

"Our silent auction will be the largest afloat in Antioch," said Porch. "We always do a get-away weekend."

Chances are hard to determine at this point, but there will be six winners of the get-away weekend for two.

Actually, the prize winning can

start even earlier.

"We have an early booking incentive for Lovefest," said President Barbara Porch. "If they call the Chamber and order their tickets by January 15, they're eligible to win \$100 in Chamber Gift Certificates."

Only one winner for the gift certificate will be selected.

The telephone number for the Antioch Chamber of Commerce is 395-2233.

"We're going to have three contests—the best Bonnie and Clyde, the best Al Capone, and the best flapper," Porch said.

Another promised attraction is a visit by Claude Capone, an alleged little brother of Big Al.

Boarding passes for the Lovefest '99 Cruise will cost \$15 per person, will contain the secret password to enter the VFW Hall's Green Door, and are available at local banks.

Tickets may be purchased at State Bank of The Lakes, First National Bank—Employee Owned, and First National Bank of Chicago. Tickets may also be obtained at the Chamber of Commerce offices at 884 Main Street.

At the present time, the Chamber of Commerce is seeking out delicious food items from local restaurants to be served at Lovefest '99.

Patti Ryan, owner of the Olde Tyme Deli at 389 Lake Street, is contacting restaurants for donations of their best food items. Appetizers and deserts from local restaurants will be featured at the event. Restaurant owners who wish to make a contribution can reach Ryan at 838-6840.

Susie Kolle, the chamber's marketing representative, is also seeking donations for the silent auction. A special effort will be made to obtain a strong collection of items with appeal for those who attend. Kolle can be reached by telephone at the chamber with information about items to be donated.

## Letters welcome

Letters to the editor are welcome.

They should be on topics of general interest, approximately 250 words or less. All letters must be signed, and contain a home address and telephone number.

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Sunday School 11am., Morning Worship 11am.,  
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First Church of Christ, Scientist & Reading Rm. Rte 173 and  
Harden, Antioch, Phone (847) 395-1196. Sunday School,  
Sunday Church Service 10:30am, Wednesday 7:30pm.

Beautiful Savior Evangelical Lutheran Church, 554 Parkway,  
Antioch, Phone (847) 265-2450 Sunday Worship at 9am, Sunday  
School, High School & Adult Bible Classes 10:30am.

St. Ignatius Episcopal, 977 Main St. Phone (847) 395-0652. Low  
Mass 7:30am, High Mass 9:30am Sunday School & Nursery 9:30am.

Antioch Evangelical Free Church, 750 Highview Dr. Phone  
(847) 395-4117. Saturday Evening Services 5:30 p.m. Sunday  
School 9:45am, Sunday Worship 8:30, 11:00, Children's Church  
11am. Nursery both services Awana Club, Senior Pastor David M.  
Groleau.

St. Stephen Lutheran Church, 1155 Hillside Ave, Phone (847)  
395-3359. Sunday Worship, 8, 9:15 & 10:30. Church School  
9:15am, Sunday, Rev. Robert Trendel, Interim Pastor.

Christian Life Fellowship Assemblies of God Church, 41625  
Deep Lake Rd., Antioch. Phone (847) 395-8572. Sunday School  
(all ages) 9am., Sunday Morning Worship 10am., Children's  
Church 10am., Sunday Evening Worship 6:30pm., Wednesday  
Worship & Children's Program 7am., Tues. Women's Fellowship  
& Bible Study 9-11:30am. Jeff Brussey, Pastor.

Faith Evangelical Lutheran, 1275 Main St., Phone  
(847) 395-1600. Sunday Worship 8 & 10:30am., Sunday  
School 9:25am., Sat. 7pm., Rev. Gregory Hermanson,  
Pastor. Christian Day School (847) 395-1664.

Millburn Congregational United Church of Christ, Grass  
Lake Rd. at Rte. 45, Phone (847) 356-5237, Sunday Service  
10am. Children's Program 10am. Rev. Paul R. Meltzer,  
Pastor.

United Methodist Church of Antioch, 848 Main St. Phone  
(847) 395-1259, Worship 8:30 & 10am., Fellowship Time  
9:30am; Sunday School 10am. Rev. Kurt A. Gamin, Pastor.

St. Peter's Church, 557 W. Lake St., Antioch. Phone (847)  
395-0274. Masses weekdays, 7:30am; Sunday 6:30, 8,  
9:30, 11:30am & Saturday 5:30pm. Rev. Father Ronald H.  
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Chain of Lakes Community Bible Church, 23201 W. Grass  
Lake Rd., Antioch, Phone (847) 838-0103, Sunday Worship 8:15  
and 10:45, Sunday School 9:45. Children's Church 10:45. Youth,  
Women's, Awana & Small Group ministries. Pastor, Paul  
McMinimy.

Good Shepherd Lutheran Church (Missouri Synod),  
25100 W. Grand Ave. (Rte. 59 & 132), Lake Villa. (847)  
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**POLICE BEAT***Persons charged with a crime are innocent until proven guilty in a court of law.***ANTIOCH****DUI, Cannabis**

Antioch Police Officers stopped David G. Naskrent, 23, of Lindenhurst, on Sunday, Dec. 27 at 3:19 a.m. travelling north bound on Route 83 approaching Grimm Road in a white 1991 Jeep Cherokee. He was charged with driving under the influence. Passenger Brittany Kivley, 21, was charged with illegal transportation of alcohol by a passenger and possession of cannabis. Naskrent was released on bond pending a court date of Tuesday, Jan. 19 at 9 a.m. Kivley was released on bond pending a court date of Wednesday, Jan. 27 at 10:30 a.m. in Grayslake.

**LINDENHURST****Speeding**

Lindenhurst police officers stopped Derrick G. Thorne, 30, of

Fox Lake, on Monday, Dec. 28 at 1:18 a.m. traveling eastbound on Grass Lake Road west of Gelden Lane in a black 1983 Chevrolet Blazer. He was charged with: failure to wear a seat belt; registration suspended for mandatory insurance violation; operating an uninsured vehicle; reckless driving; aggravated assault (with an Alaskan Malamute); aggravated fleeing and eluding; driving while license suspended; use of drug-alcohol combination; positive blood test for cocaine cannabinoids with alcohol over the legal limit of .08; aggravated assault; aggravated fleeing and eluding; resisting a peace officer; criminal damage to property; improper lane usage; 20 mph over posted speed limit; failure to reduce speed to avoid an accident; and disobeying a stop sign. He was also wanted on a warrant charge. He was taken to the Lake County jail to await bond hearing and court date assignment.

## Snowmobiler rescues self from Cedar Lake

A snowmobiler riding across Cedar Lake into open water was able to rescue himself and meet the rescue squad at the Cedar Inn afterwards.

On Saturday, Jan. 2, at 1:50 p.m., during a record snowstorm for the Chicago region, four people on two snowmobiles were traveling west-bound across Cedar Lake about 400 yards from the old Sherwood Park Boat House.

One snowmobiler rode into open water and disappeared. He was

near the Lehmann Park area when he went into the water. His companions went to get help when they lost sight of him.

Eventually, the snowmobiler was able to pull himself out of the water. He went to the Cedar Inn, 142 Cedar Avenue, in soaking wet clothes.

He was turned over to the Lake Villa Rescue Squad for examination, was treated, and released.

The snowmobile remains in the lake.—by Kenneth Patchen

## New residents in census bring tax revenue growth

By KENNETH PATCHEN  
Staff Reporter

The Village of Antioch is now home to just over 10,000 people.

The results of a special census taken last summer were announced by village officials at a December board meeting.

"The current, correct census count is 7,093 people," said Marilyn Shinslager.

Village officials also have been notified that, as a result of the population increase, Antioch will receive an increase of state tax revenues that are based on population.

Village Manager Tim Wells presented trustees with a summary of projected revenue as a result of the 988 person increase over Antioch's 1990 population. As a result of the population increase, Antioch will receive an additional \$102,110 annually starting last month, November, 1998.

The revenue increase is from motor fuel taxes, state income taxes, and other taxes such as those related to photograph processing and a state use tax.

One motivation for village officials to undertake a census count in the later parts of a decade is to increase revenue from sources that use population as a basis to determine municipal payments.

Another reason is to monitor growth in a village.

The recent population rise can be traced to developments in the community that have been around for almost the entire decade.

Heron Harbor, south of Antioch on Route 59, started about nine years ago. The development has seven phases.

"We've only seen three of them," said Silhan. "I would expect a proposed final plat for the fourth phase

in the next six months," he said. Tiffany Farms and Woods of Antioch, in northwest Antioch on Tiffany Road, continue to be under construction. Ryland Homes is building Windmill Creek on Depot Street east of Antioch. In the same area, Scarsdale Homes is building the Pine Hill Lakes subdivision.

During the past year, Antioch's Combined Plan and Zoning Commission evaluated two large proposed residential subdivisions—Landmark Pointe, on Antioch Lake, and Deercrest, at Savage Road and Route 173. Both proposals will be resubmitted for consideration in 1999.

Antioch is a growing area, even within the context of the Chicago region. People want to live in the small community atmosphere created over many decades by hundreds of volunteers.

The addition of Metra commuter rail service has helped to tie the village to the employment opportunities in both Chicago and its western suburbs.

"Just the announcement of (Metra) coming helped Antioch," Silhan said.

In 1970, the population count for Antioch was 3,189. By 1980, the population increased 38.5 percent to 4,419 people.

In 1990, there were 6,105 people in Antioch, a 38 percent increase from 1980, and that is the number posted on the village limit signs.

The Lake County Department of Planning had projected a July, 1996 population of 7,398 for Antioch.

In the Northeastern Illinois Planning commission adopted projections for 270 communities in the Chicago region. The Commission projected that there would be 22,730 or 22,470 people in Antioch, depending on whether or not there is a Peotone Airport constructed.

## Village edges record snowfall

By KENNETH PATCHEN  
Staff Reporter

Record snowfall on Antioch streets last weekend tested a few village policies. By the end of the weekend, village streets were in very good shape. The work during the week to haul away the piled-up snow also went well.

"Public Works has done a terrific job," Village Manager Tim Wells told trustees at the Monday, Jan. 4 council meeting. "The people (in the village) have been great. They know it's out of the norm."

Wells told trustees that it was his guess that maybe there were 10 complaint calls, a lower number than when there are snowfalls of three or four inches.

"Thelen (Sand and Gravel) and Wayne's Services also got a lot of good comments," Wells told trustees. "It shows we picked the right people."

On Monday morning, a quick check of streets cleaned by Thelen, Wayne's, and Public Works crews revealed streets that all had the same general appearance. Heron Harbor, Eagle Ridge, and village streets were all open with snow piled at the curb. Thelen crews plow Heron Harbor. Wayne's Services plows Eagle Ridge. They each plow other assigned areas.

Using private contractors to supplement public works crews appears to work during record snowfalls.

The village has a policy that crews work in 12-hour shifts—twelve on, 12 of rest, and another 12-hour shift before more rest.

In 1978, the village also had a snowfall of 18-inches.

"We worked 36-straight hours and got it taken care of," said Wells. However, the village changed its policy of continuous work to keep dri-

vers more alert and to promote safety.

The equipment works 24 hours a day, but the crews change.

"We can send out two crews," Wells said. The policy gets the streets plowed even when storms last a few days.

"They started at 2 a.m. Saturday morning," he said. "They finished up on Sunday about 9 (p.m.)."

One snow gauge west of Antioch indicated 18 to 20 inches had fallen in the area.

"What we can figure for accumulation is between 16 and 18 inches," said Public Works Director Joe Huber.

"The guys worked hard, worked long hours, and they're keeping up with it," Huber said.

The crews have to keep working on it. Wells said, "If we didn't, we couldn't handle it. We have no equipment big enough to take care of it (if we stop)."

"The winds were just horrid,"

said Huber. "That's what killed us."

Trucks would clear streets and wind would blow snow back into the street as trucks passed. In some cases, drivers would drive into white-out conditions.

Huber puts men on seven village plows and keeps the equipment working until all the streets are open. There are 6 dump trucks with plows, one Bobcat (for sidewalks and small areas), and three front end loaders.

Trucks keep the roads open and plowed to the curbs. During the week, after the storm, village crews start the process of snow removal. Snow is hauled away and intersections are cleared.

"This will take a minimum of a week to clean up," Huber said on Monday morning.

Priority areas for the weekday snow removal effort were to be the Main Street and Lake Street business district areas. Another immediate priority was to open sidewalks for children to use to get to school.

## Telemarketers have phony offer

Antioch residents have reported to the fire department and fire district that telephone solicitors are requesting donations for the department's pension fund.

There is no pension fund for Antioch area firefighters.

Residents should not make donations in response to the telephone calls, according to local fire officials.

"They are looking for a minimum \$25 donation for a firefighter's assistance pension fund," said Rich Frankson of the Antioch Fire Department First Fire Protection District.

"We are volunteers," he said. "There are no full-time firefighters. Nobody is getting a pension from this."

"The only annual fund raiser we do is the pancake breakfast in June," Frankson said. "We do not have an outside organization soliciting on our behalf."

Frankson said that people should inform the solicitors that the Antioch department is a volunteer department and has no pension fund. Such a statement will probably end the telephone conversation.

—By Kenneth Patchen

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Well here we are, going into the second week of this new year and, according to a national poll, if you are like 80 percent of the American public you have already fudged somewhat on your New Year's resolution. Why is it we feel compelled to wipe the slate clean and start the year off with such high expectations of ourselves. We should all know ourselves well enough to be aware of our limitations, so why do we feel the need to set ourselves up for such failure? We feel if we don't achieve some miraculous feat during a given year we are just merely existing on this planet instead of serving a purpose.

Why not, instead of setting some out-of-the-ball park goals, just examine our daily routines and see where it is we may be able to cut out some of the excess, whether it be food consumption, money spending, our unkindness to our fellow man. When a conversation came up about New Years Resolutions at the dinner table our girls inquired as to its purpose.

It was explained as a goal you would like to achieve before the end of the year. Preferably something that would make you a better person or give more meaning to your life. The six year old decided it sounded like one of the "Lent-things" us Catholics have to do around Easter, you know, give up something you really liked for six weeks, six very long weeks. I tried to explain the difference between a "Lent-thing" sacrifice and New Years Resolution goal. I quickly realized how little of my explanation penetrated the gray matter in her skull because after all was said and done, she decided she was going to



## JINGLE FROM PRINGLE

Lynn Pringle

give up salt for her New Years Resolution.

Now, it's not like this child consumes masses amounts of the seasoning, but those cute little packets do have a tendency to catch her eye at our local fast food eateries. Well, while driving to a relatives house New Year's Day, we pulled into a fast food establishment for a quick bite to eat. As we all settled down with our burgers, fries and drinks, the six year old reached over and proceeded to sprinkle salt on her piping hot fries. I gently reminded her that she was supposed to be refraining from using salt as this was New Years Day and her New Years Resolution was now in effect.

Her bright blue eyes opened wide as her little mind, finally, fully absorbed the meaning behind the Resolution. After some well intended soul searching, she brazenly announced that she no longer wanted to be Catholic.

Somehow I think she missed the point. And so now the percentage of Americans having trouble holding onto those New Year Resolutions has reached 81 percent, but the year is still young.

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St. Peter's Church first grade students donated stuffed animals to the Antioch Rescue Squad. The animals are used to comfort children the squad transports to hospitals. Rescue squad Chief Wayne Sobczak, right back row, accepted the donation Thursday, Dec. 17.—Photo submitted

## St. Peter students give rescue squad toys

By KENNETH PATCHEN  
Staff Reporter

First grade students at St. Peter's School have contributed stuffed animals to the Antioch Rescue Squad to offer comfort for children riding in the ambulance during emergencies.

"For Christmas, the students wanted to do something for children," said teacher Chris Mors. "So they collected their stuffed animals, dressed them up with Christmas bows and bells, and delivered them to the Antioch Rescue Squad."

The animals were given to rescue squad chief Wayne Sobczak on Thursday, Dec. 17.

Students who participated in the donation were in first grade classes of Mrs. Mors and Mrs. Ackerman.

"These stuffed toys are used in the program that the rescue squad runs," said Mors. "The children transported by ambulance receive an animal to comfort them in their sometimes frightening experiences in an ambulance."

This is not the first contribution to a community group that these students have made.

"In October, the students made Halloween pumpkin candy baskets and delivered them to the Antioch Senior Center," Mors said.

Students in Ackerman's class are Melissa Albright, Shannon Cahill,

Daniel Carlsen, Derek Cavender, Kaitlyn Clinger, Kara Duensing, Marie Fox, Kathryn Hausman, Kimberly Heuvelman, Stephanie Johnson, Gregory LaCroix, Matthew Lloyd, Nicholas Marsalek, Megan McKimmy, Kaitlyn Mulloy, McKenna Nelson, Hannah Olsen, Kathryn Rakosnik, and Solange Simpson.

Students in Mors' class are Justin Arion, Danielle Boarini, Crystal Brown, John Corrigan, Taylor Daly, Samantha Dvorak, Ellen Eames, Brittany Fields, Levi Godsey, Emma Howard, Rachel Larson, Dakota Neurauter, Mary O'Connell, Stephen Puhr, Michael Sciotino, Sarah Steffen, Rachel Tack, and Tyler Tamalunas.

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## Village, fire officials break ground for new substation

By KENNETH PATCHEN  
Staff Reporter

Village and fire officials broke ground for a new east side fire substation using three shovels that once broke ground for the village's downtown fire station.

Several ceremonial shovels turned dirt at approximately 10:15 a.m. on Friday, Dec. 11 under blue skies with a light breeze and unseasonably mild temperatures.

The new village and district fire station is to be built on ground that was donated to the First Fire Protection District by the Al Little family. The donation was by Al, Jackie, Jim, and Gail Little.

"When I had the opportunity to do this, I thought it would be a good thing," said Al Little after the ceremonies.

The land for the fire substation was donated by a family with deep historical ties to fire fighting. Al Little's grandfather, Alfred Little, died in the line of duty as a Lieutenant in the Chicago Fire Department. The family has a father-in-law, Robert Komar, who served as a volunteer firefighter for the Niles Fire Department. Jim Little also had served as a volunteer firefighter in Antioch.

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"Three of four years ago, the fire department called me up," Al Little said. Tod Maplethorpe was looking for some land for a new station.

"He asked me if I would sell it to them," Little said. "I said no. I would give it to them."

Village Manager Tim Wells described the family's donation as very generous, as well as being from a person who already has been an active volunteer in the community.

"It's probably \$100,000 that he donated," Wells stated as his estimate for the value of the parcel. The parcel is 3 acres.

"I think it's a perfect spot for the village and the district," Wells said of the Deep Lake Road location just north of Depot Street.

The station will be, eventually, in the center of the village from an east and west direction. Future land development will place it there.

Participating in the groundbreaking ceremonies were: Fire Chief Dennis Volling; Joann Osmond, Emil Borre, and Dean Pedersen, First Fire Protection District; Tod Maplethorpe, chief; Village Mayor Marilyn Shunflug; Tim Wells, village manager; Wayne Foresta and Dorothy Larson, Village trustees; and Al and Jim Little.

Raymond J. Camosy, president of Camosy Inc., fire station building contractor; Jerry Stratton, project superintendent for Camosy; and, John Bosman and Carol Sente, of Sente & Rubel Architects also participated in the official ceremonies.



Lee Filas

## Lakeland predicts future of independents

**T**ruth be told, "Picking up the Pieces," the three part series that has donned the front page of every newspaper that Lakeland publishes, is the biggest sports story (literally and figuratively) that has ever hit our newspapers.

And, truth be told, if Brenden O'Neill and I wanted to, this could have been a six or eight part series rather than the simple three part series that we chose to do.

In essence, the information we received on this topic was big. "Off the record" became the catch phrase of the month for us while information was coming at us from every angle imaginable.

Everyone involved had an opinion on what will happen to the independents. Because of this, in the final week of the series, we decided go "On the Record" and tell the world what we think will happen to the independents in the future.

Everyone we talked to said they wished the Northwest Suburban Conference (NWSC) never split up.

The recreation of the NWSC will never happen because of size discrepancies. North Chicago already faces that problem in the North Suburban Conference where the Warhawks are floundering at the bottom of the NSC. So, the two most viable solutions for the independents is to either run to Wisconsin, where schools are of similar enrollment and travel times are minimal, or they can take their knocks for a few years in the NSC until the conference splits into two divisions.

In the end, it won't be one idea, but rather a combination of the Wisconsin idea and NSC idea which will happen by the year 2001.

By 2001, Libertyville will be two schools, and, as Libertyville Athletic Director Tim Albers said, "No one wants nine teams in the conference."

That's what Round Lake is hanging their hat on. They want in the NSC.

At the same time, after all the meetings are said and done, expect Wauconda, Grant and Johnsburg to take the train up north and join the Southern Lakes Conference. They won't be the first school to do this. South Beloit was another Illinois School that joined a Wisconsin conference after being independently left out in the cold.

**A**bove, I stated that O'Neill and I could have written a six part series about this topic. We soon will.

"Picking up the Pieces" is being turned into a continuing series that will be updated as information becomes readily available through February and March, after all the meetings end between school officials and athletic directors.

Please contact us with your comments and opinions about the changing landscape of Lake County's athletic conferences. We would love to hear how the average reader and sports fan feel about the changes ahead.

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# SPORTS

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## Sequoits boys take second

By LEE FILAS  
Staff Reporter

You just never know what to expect from the Antioch boys basketball team.

Just when you think their season is going down the drain, they win second place in the Rockford Holiday Tournament held from Dec. 28-30 in downtown Rockford.

On Dec. 28, Rockford Auburn was the first to fall at the hands of Antioch, as junior Don Lackey and sophomore Eric White scored 17 each to lead the Sequoits to a 51-31 win.

Antioch's defense told the story of the game, holding Auburn to 10 points in the first half and 20 points after three quarters to pace the win.

In the night game, Antioch had to play catch-up to beat Rockford Harlem by a final score of 54-49.

White was the leader again for Antioch, hitting for 15 points, while senior Brian Soldano scored 14 and sophomore Adam Durham scored 13 on the night.

Antioch was down by three points at the half before taking the lead at the end of the third then hitting free throws down the stretch to secure the win.

On Dec. 29, Antioch dropped a heart breaker in the morning to Rockford East by a score of 49-43 before winning the nightcap over Rockford Gullford 65-62.

In the a.m. game, Antioch was leading 32-22 at the end of the third period before falling asleep defensively in the fourth, giving up 27 points, only scoring 11 down the stretch, to pace the loss.

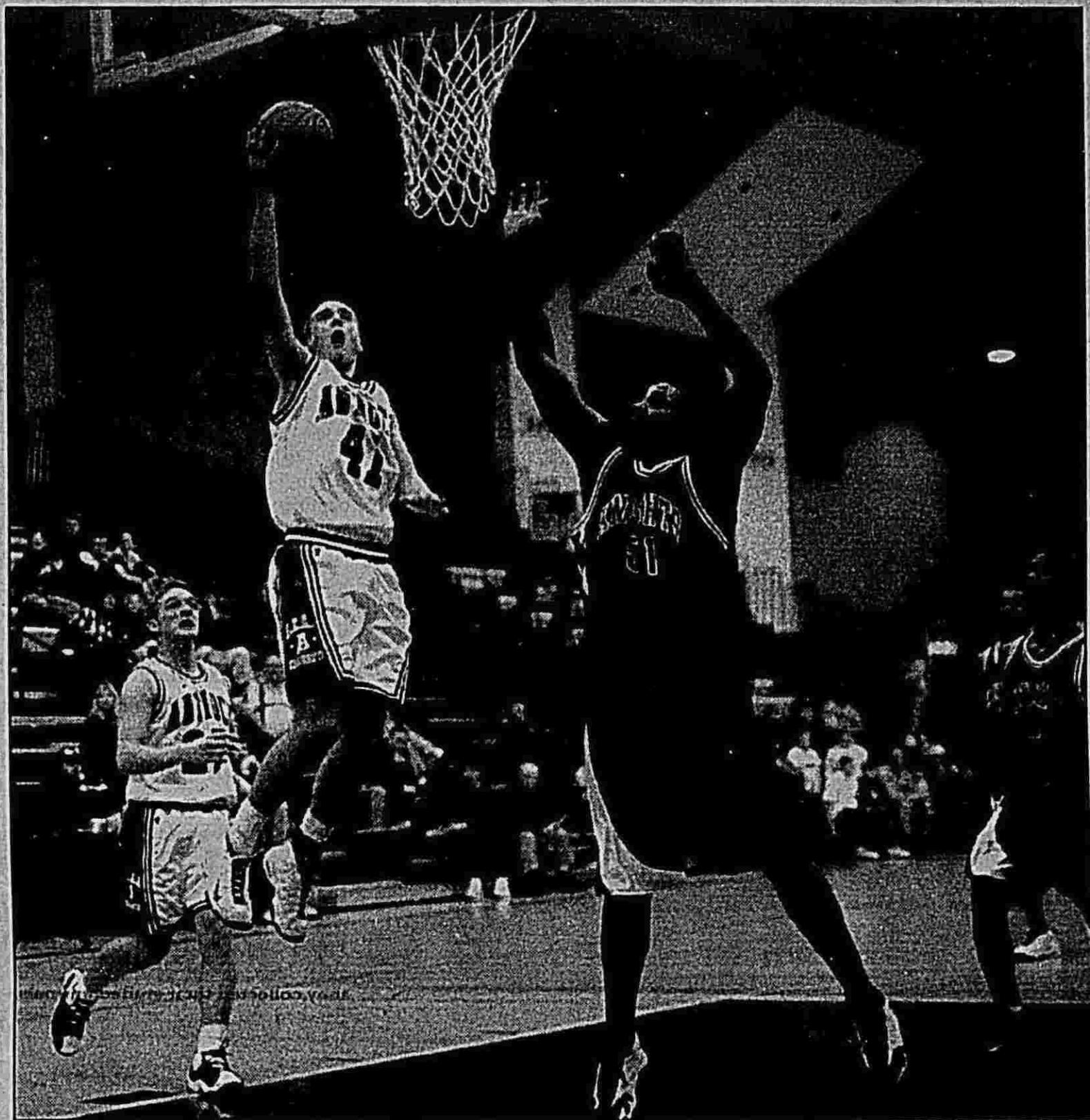
Soldano was the leading scorer for Antioch with 12 points, while White had 11 and Lackey and Durham had 10 apiece.

In the nightcap, Lackey exploded for 24 and White had 20 to pace the Sequoits into the finals.

In the finals against Rockford Jefferson, Antioch was pounded inside and outside, couldn't get the offense and defense running, and was dropped by a final score of 53-31.

Soldano led Antioch with 11 points, and Lackey pitched in 10, but White was held to six and the rest of the team just couldn't get their shots to fall.

However, the success of Antioch in the Rockford 16-team holiday tournament could help them through the tough times the rest of the way out, as Antioch will face Round Lake, Lake Forest and Libertyville over the next two weeks.



Above: Antioch sophomore Eric White goes up high for a lay-up against a Rockford-Auburn player in the Sequoits 51-31 win over Auburn in the Rockford Holiday Tournament last week. Right: The Antioch Sequoits varsity boys basketball team brought home second-place hardware as the boys fell in the title game to Rockford Jefferson 53-31.—Photos by Steve Young



## Antioch girls use heart, head to earn wins

By LEE FILAS  
Staff Reporter

The 5-9 Antioch Sequoits girls basketball team is not full of surprises.

They aren't real tall, they aren't real fast, and they aren't real mean.

What they are is a group of girls who are playing their hearts out to win basketball games.

Because of their heart and deter-

mination, they could very well be the most surprising team in the North Suburban Conference.

In the beginning of the year, no one, including Lakeland Newspapers, would have thought that Antioch would win five games all year. However, we were proven wrong as the team, led by senior Amie Carlberg has surprised many teams with their aggressive play.

And, to make their future even brighter, the Sequoits, who are without sophomore starting point guard Katianne Pechauer until next year, have found a couple of diamonds in the rough in sophomore Justine Sinkus and freshman Erica Brown.

With time, and the addition of Pechauer next year, the Sequoits

should be a big contender next year.

However, this year, the struggling Sequoits are going to keep playing with heart over their next 12 games before the regionals.

The week ahead looks tough for Antioch starting on Thursday, Jan. 9, as the Sequoits will skate over to Round Lake to take on the Panthers and their 8 game winning streak. Round Lake is also the winner of the Woodstock Holiday Tournament played before Christmas.

After Round Lake, Antioch will host Lake Forest on Sat. Jan. 9 before taking on the red-hot Stevenson-killers themselves, Libertyville Wildcats at home Thursday, Jan. 14.

### ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

**Name:** Don Lackey  
**School:** Antioch  
**Sport:** Basketball  
**Year:** Junior



Lackey

**Last week's stats:**  
Scored 68 points during Antioch's second place finish in the Rockford Holiday Tournament.



# Heading North: Snowmobilers need Wisconsin Trail Sticker

By KENNETH PATCHEN  
Staff Reporter

People who ride their snowmobiles in Wisconsin will need to have a non-resident snowmobile trail pass on their windshield or cowling.

"It's a trail usage sticker," said Chuck Cermak of Antioch Cermak's License Service.

Cermak said that the fine for not having the sticker is \$135.

According to Rita Harnack, at the Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources, the fee is used to improve all snowmobile recreation in Wisconsin.

"A snowmobile must display either a Wisconsin registration or this sticker," said Harnack. "The snowmobile must be registered, however. The fact that it is registered in Illinois is sufficient."

Illinois registered snowmobiles only need the trail use sticker.

The sticker is for snowmobiles that operate in or on public locations. This includes trails, corridors open to the public, or areas where permission is required to use a snowmobile.

Illinois provides a \$12 snowmobile registration that is good for two

years, according to Cermak. He also has the Wisconsin trail use sticker available for purchase.

"They're mailing me the stickers, 20 at a time," he said. People who want one can get them from him at

his office at 876 Hillside in Antioch.

He charges an additional fee for the service of having them available in Antioch.

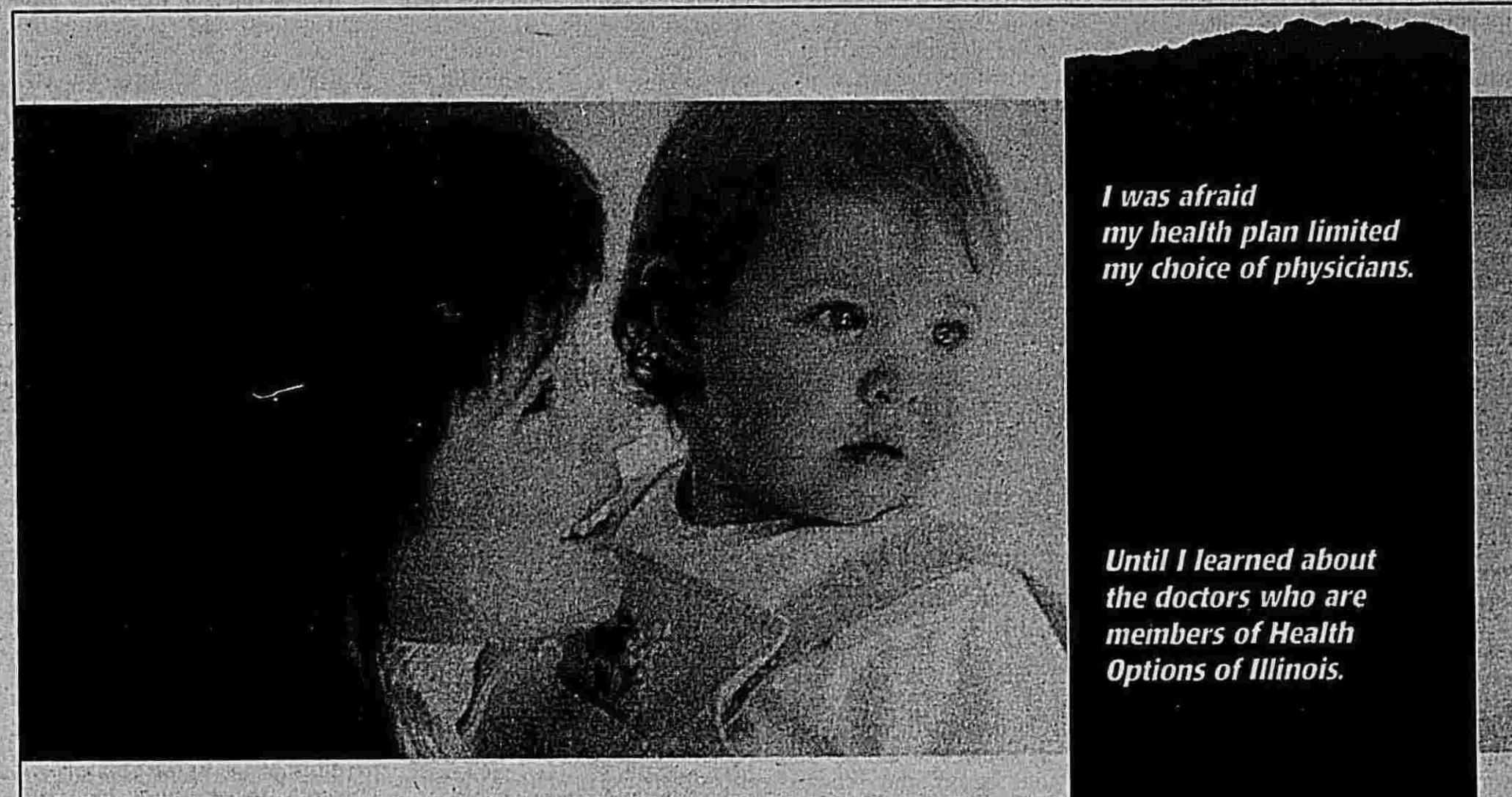
The trail pass may be purchased at Wisconsin Department of Natural

Resources Service Centers, County Clerk offices, and at private businesses in Wisconsin.

Cermak will answer questions about the trail pass at 395-2131. This law went into effect May 1, 1998.

The trail use pass is valid from April 1 to March 31.

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**INDEPENDENTS:** Former NWSC schools may look to create mega-conference beyond state boundaries

It became so promising to the point that this plan rivals the expansion of the North Suburban Conference as the most likely of the four possible plans.

A simple fact is that Wisconsin is not that far away. From Grant High School, it can take anywhere from 15 to 30 minutes to cross the border into Wisconsin and right into the heart of the Southern Lakes Conference (SLC).

The SLC is made up of seven schools, of which Westosha Central, at 1066 students, is the largest school in the conference. Other schools in the conference are Wilmot High School, Lake Geneva High School, Waterford High School, Union Grove High School, St. Katherine High School and St. Joseph's High School, which has the lowest enrollment of the seven at 450 students.

This school year, all three independents have Wisconsin high schools featured prominently on various sports schedules.

Some would say that rivalries have already been established with the schools from Wisconsin considering that for the last three years, Wauconda, Round Lake and Grant have been playing the schools from the north on a regular basis in every sport.

"We have had preliminary talks with Grant High School about joining the conference," said Kristine Allison, athletic director of Westosha Central and president of athletic directors in the SLC. "There are a few differences from Illinois Schools and Wisconsin Schools that would need to be addressed before we can go into more formal talks."

Some of the differences include the amount of games the upper-classmen and lower-classmen play, as well as differences in individual sports.

"We do not offer boys golf in our conference," Allison said. "Also, there are differences in wrestling weight classes and the amount of games played by the softball and baseball teams."

According to Allison, the girls varsity softball teams only play 20 games in Wisconsin, while Illinois schools play 35. Also, junior varsity teams in baseball and softball only play 12 games in Wisconsin, while the Illinois schools play 35.

However, rather than the three independents actually seceding from the Illinois High School Association (IHSA) and moving into the Wisconsin High School Association (WHSA), all post-season play for the three independents will be held through the IHSA.

"For the season, the schools would play under our conference rules and contact the IHSA about their individual records for post-season play," Allison said. "For post season, they would play under IHSA guidelines."

Which means, Grant, Wauconda and Round Lake must play the required amount of games under IHSA rules to qualify for post-season play.

"We will be meeting with Grant

the first week in January to discuss the whole situation," Allison added. "Right now, we are just in preliminary talks. We need more information and need to sit down with the other schools in our conference, as

well as the WHSA, to discuss the expansion."

However, the final flaw in the scenario is Round Lake.

"Right now, the biggest problem is mileage for our schools," Allison said. "And Round Lake, we just don't know too much about."

According to Allison, Round Lake may not be involved in the talks and one possible reason for that is because of their size. Round Lake, at 1390 enrollment, would become the biggest school in the SLC if they joined.

Which explains why Johnsburg High School, with an enrollment of 760 and a member of the Big Northern Conference, as well as a member of the NWSC prior to the split-up, has been contacted to join the SLC.

"I have been directed by our administration to pursue these meetings," said Jim Meyer, Johnsburg High School athletic director. "We have looked into the southern Wisconsin schools and right now, the biggest problem we have (with the Big Northern Conference) is travel times. The southern Wisconsin

schools are closer to us."

Which means that the three schools that could be welcomed into the SLC could be Johnsburg, Grant and Wauconda, while Round Lake could fit perfectly into the North Suburban Conference after the Libertyville High School split becomes reality.

**The Mega-Conference**

In the southern part of Illinois, conferences are a thing of the past after 31 schools came together and formed the Southern Illinois Conference Association (SICA).

A handful of conferences, sick of conference realignment due to growth spurts, decided to work together for the good of everyone. They formed SICA, comprised of 31 schools throughout the lower half of the state.

The conference is split into 5 separate divisions, based on location, common programs and individual school size. Also, the divisions are realigned every two years to benefit the schools and keep competition fair.

And, here's the big advantage of the mega-conference, divisions can be swapped and rotated depending on the sport the schools offer.

If six of the 31 schools in SICA offer girls golf, then a division is made up of the six schools in the conference specifically for girls golf. This means every school that belongs to the conference can be intertwined to give the students the best opportunity possible for each individual sport.

Also, it helps solve scheduling problems that many schools in the north, with or without a conference, face. The mega-conference would ef-

fectively remove non-conference play in every sport. All games would still be conference play, but would be considered inter-divisional play, and would not count against divisional records.

"We want what is best for the kids," Meyer explained. "We need to forget what's best for the school, in the win-loss records, and do what's best for the kids."

The mega-conference idea was kicked around in meetings 21 years ago, prior to the formation of the Fox Valley Conference. However, for one reason or another, the schools in the Fox Valley Conference decided not to go along with the plan. They decided it wasn't in their best interest and, instead, formed the FVC. When they fell out of mega-conference talks, the other conferences involved scrapped the idea.

"It would be an administrative nightmare. You'd have seven different conferences (per school)," said Andy Bitto, Carmel High School athletic director. "It wouldn't work very well for us."

Others disagree.

"The example is already there from SICA," said Frank Cittadino, Grant High School athletic director. "The plan is already in place, it would just take everyone coming together to make it happen."

"Everyone needs to sit down and hammer something out," Meyers added. "We need to do what's best for kids in this situation. Right now, kids are being hurt by not having the individual accomplishment. I feel bad for the three independents."

The biggest problem for the mega-conference idea would be football. The current football structure, has six individual classes to make competition fair amongst students.

However, Antioch High School, which is currently a 6-A school in football and boasts an enrollment of 1,800 is playing against Stevenson, another class 6-A school, with an enrollment of 3,300. In a mega-conference idea, like SICA, the divisions would be split to help schools, rather than hinder them.

Will the "mega-conference" be looked at over the next couple of years? Only time will tell. Maybe, with the shake-up at Libertyville, the possible future of Warren, Antioch, Grant, Round Lake, Wauconda and McHenry - which could be splitting into two separate schools in the next five years, there may be more of a push to think of the future, and the mega conference could become the number one idea in those schools future plans.

**Talks to come**

But for right now, the four independent schools of Lake County are still that—Independent. Most of the area school's athletic directors will be speaking formally and informally over the next six to eight weeks, and things should be settled, somewhat, in mid-February.

As things stand now, the idea of the independents becoming part of a new expanded North Suburban Conference and the possibility of Wisconsin becoming more prominent, those two plans seem to be running neck-and-neck.

The other two plans, involving the Fox Valley expansion and the forming of a mega-conference, seem less and less likely to happen—but only the A.D.'s meetings will tell the final tale.

Yes, Lake County's independent teams are moving closer and closer to finding a workable solution, but in what may be the eleventh hour for this year's talks, the decision will have to come from a group of athletic directors and school officials dedicated to making things work out for the betterment of high school athletics and extra-curricular activities.

In short, whichever plan is determined to be the best, its merits should take into account what Meyers has said—to do the best things for the kids involved, regardless of win-loss records.

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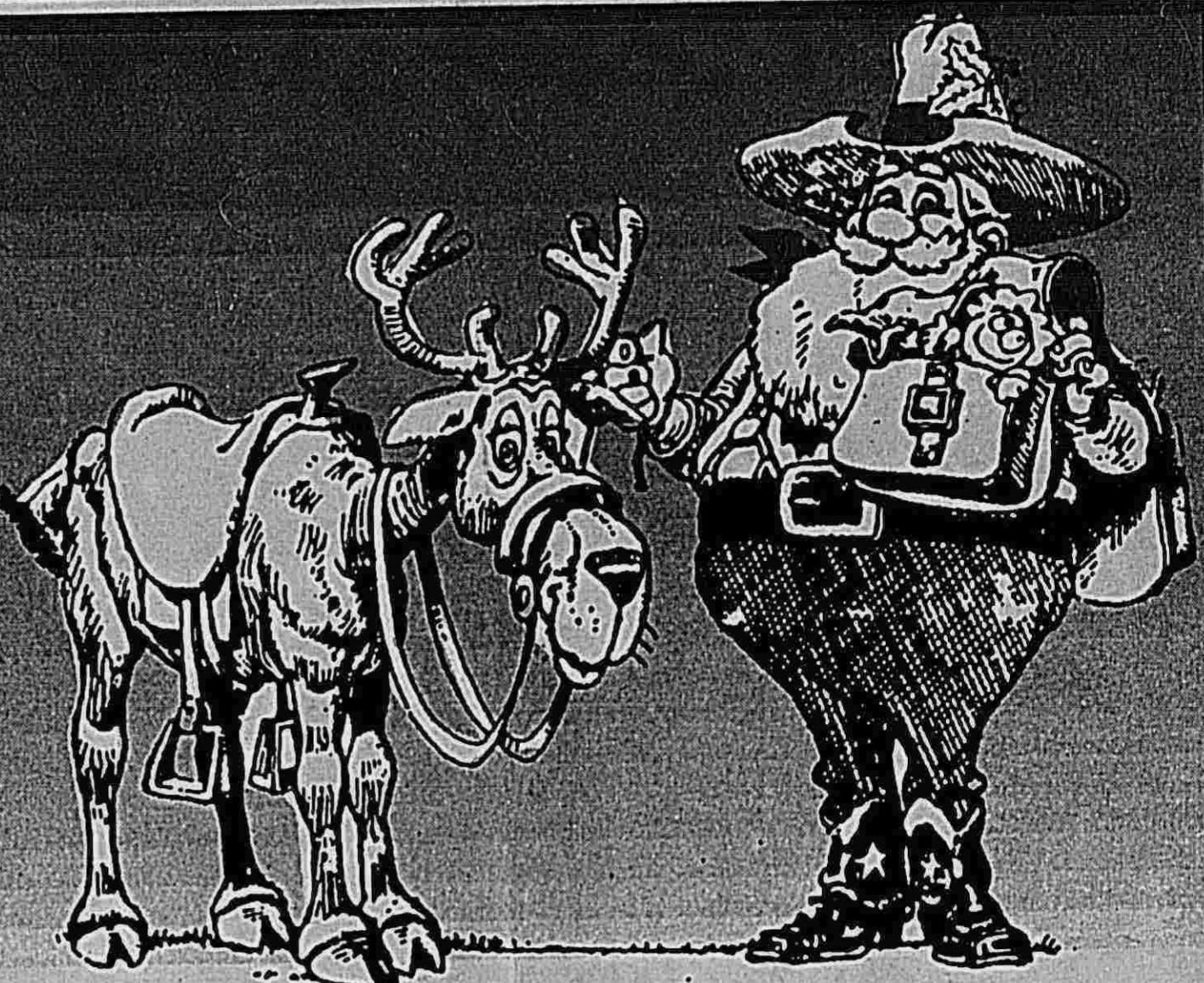
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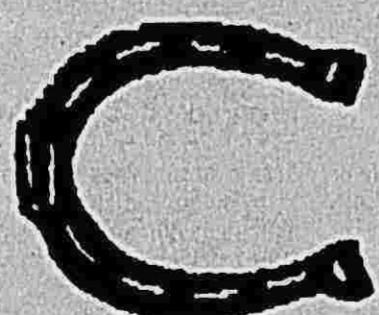
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## Real life adventurer

*Waukegan author shares the true story of 'sisters' coping with a father's senile dementia*

By JOHN KMITTA  
Staff Reporter

Spend ten minutes with Barbara N. Flaring and you will see an adventurer peering out from behind those glasses.

Flaring, a Waukegan resident who recently published her first novel "Adventures of the Boomer Sisters," is the first to admit her thirst to search for the new and exciting in every situation.

She writes, "I look at life through an invisible spy glass. It's in my head, and I made it myself."

That sense of adventure is carried over into her work in more ways than just the title.

The book is an autobiographical and biographical look at the complexities of being a baby boomer faced with the care of a now-ag-

ing parent.

Although the names have been changed it is Barbara N. Flaring's story. It follows Joseph Steiner's two daughters and sister as they struggle to deal with Joseph's increasing battle with senile dementia.

She tells the stories of two generations of family members and focuses on the decisions baby boomers, now in their forties or fifties, must make on behalf of their parents.

The cover of the book, which depicts a bowl of soup, a cup of coffee and some money, is symbolic of the book and the difficulties this family faced.

Joseph would go to the same diner several times per week to meet with friends. As his dementia worsened the problems he faced with his senility were revealed.

He would think he had paid for his soup,

and he would accuse the waitress of stealing the money, Flaring said.

"What a terrible thing to say to someone who had been a friend," she said.

She said she hopes the appeal of the book is that she wrote it for every man.

There is a universal appeal because young people of all ages do have to face the challenge of caring for their parents and this book lets them know they are not alone in the struggle, she said.

"When you're in kindergarten and your mother makes you wear big ugly snow boots, it's nice to get to school and realize you're not the only one," Flaring said.

She said everyone faced with struggles like hers is in search of a sense of direction.

"We're all looking for a roadmap," she said.

In the book she alludes to "The Wizard of Oz." When Dorothy was afraid she still had the courage to continue on her journey.

She writes, "The road map to find courage or strength or stick-to-it-iveness is right in us. We're already wearing Dorothy's glimmering magical shoes. We just have to learn to click them together three times, believe, and get going."

Flaring said the only way she and the "Boomer Sisters" were able to avoid the guilt was Joseph's dementia.

"In a way it's sad he can't know what is going on, but it's a blessing in disguise."

She said she imagines it is tougher for victims of other diseases who know they are withering away.

"If I get dementia I think it would be a blessing in disguise," she said. "It's harder for the members in your family than it is for the victim."

"You weigh the practical versus your heart and the practical things seem very mean and you feel guilty," she said.

Flaring said she has kept a journal for more than 20 years, so much of the book came easy.

"The emotions were fresh," she said. "Exactly when my heart was breaking, exactly when we were confused, exactly when we were upset and angry and trying to rely on being silly to keep on carrying us through the tough places."

"I captured it when it happened so it almost blossomed by it-

self," she said.

She said her father still has flashes of who he was. When she brought the first copy of her book to show him he recognized the pictures of his home and his wife even though moments later he forgot all about it.

"For those three minutes he knew I wrote a book," Flaring said.

It is one of many stories Flaring shares of the deterioration of a man who built his home with his own two hands, pounded every nail into place, and dug the basement with a shovel.

She said the number one thing her father taught her was that, "everybody, whether they are black or yellow or polka-dotted or rich or poor, it doesn't matter."

"If you look inside them there is a good guy in there, if you just take the time to find it."

The book is not without light moments and it just reflects the exuberance and sense of humor beaming from beneath Flaring's flowing steel-gray locks.

It is an exuberance shown only by the strongest of people who have gone through times like these.

Her sense of humor could not be better showcased than in her pen name, Barbara N.

Flaring. The 'N' stands for nostrils.

It is a pen name she chose as a child when she would annoy her sister by flaring her nostrils. Even then she knew she would be a writer.

The name she took as an author is also indicative of a moment of deeper meaning.

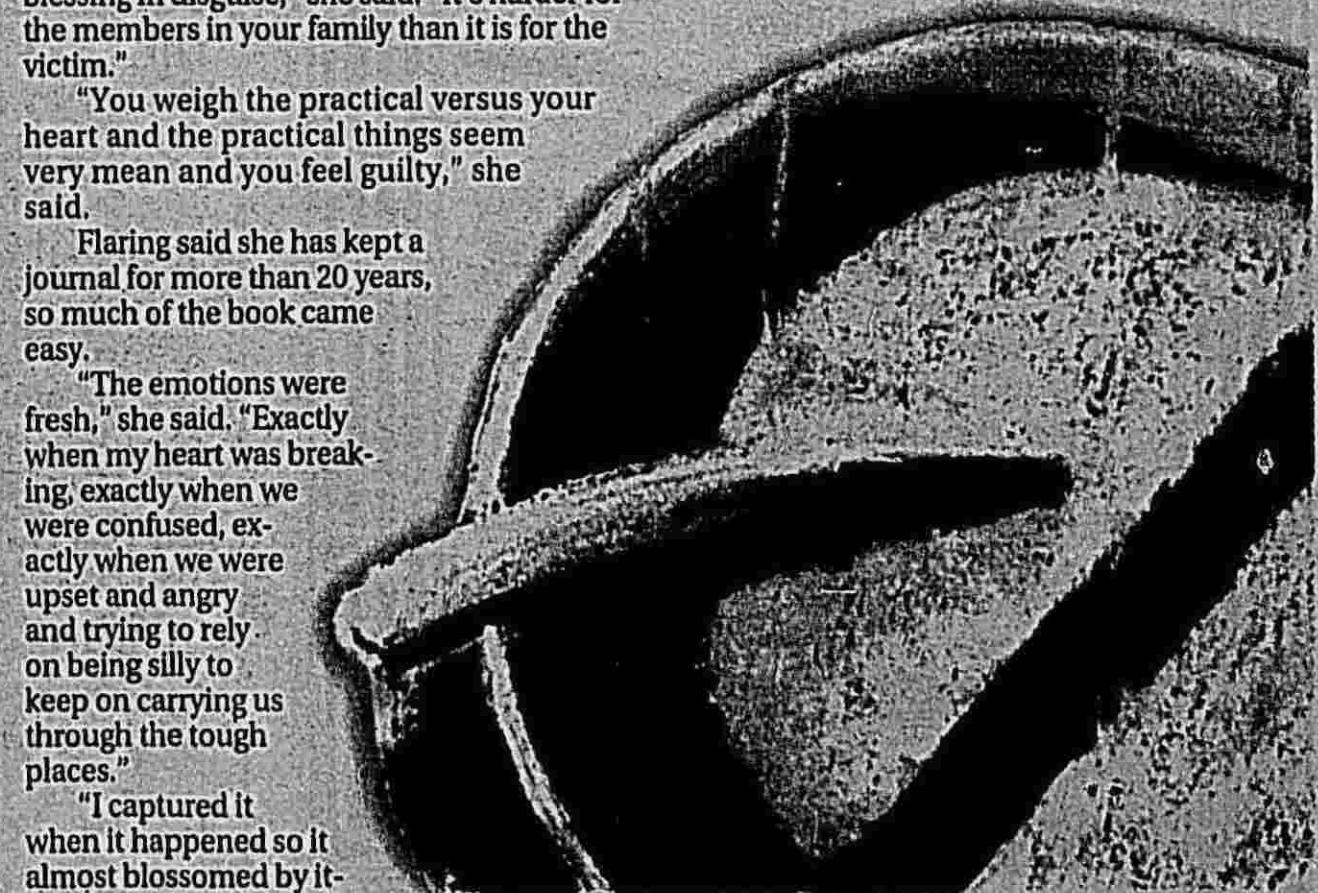
She shares the story of seeing a horse 20 years ago at a county fair. The horses were lined

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*'It is not Hollywood, it is just real life'*

Waukegan resident Barbara Flaring recently wrote the semi-autobiographical "Adventures of the Boomer Sisters" about she and her family's struggle with her father's senile dementia.—Photo by Sandy Bressner



# A little dinner, some wine—and a nice swear word or two

**W**hen my husband's niece, Teri, offered to baby-sit (overnight!) recently, you would think that she had just rescued me from the jaws of death:

"Really? You would do that for us?" I gushed. "Oh, thank you, thank you! How can we ever repay you? Please, tell me ... I'll give you whatever you want—would you like one of my children?!"

"Okay," she agreed. "Just for one night."

And so it was that my husband and I found ourselves out in the world of adults for an evening. Together.

It was a strange experience at first. We are not used to baby-sitting offers, first of all. We're much more accustomed to calling people and begging, usually to find out that they have other plans, but would be glad to do it "some other time." Preferably when our children are grown, is my guess.

It was an even stranger experience to eat in a restaurant where not one item on the menu was called "a value meal." Each and every diner was tall enough to eat comfortably without a booster seat, and no one seemed in a hurry to wolf down their food and rush to the play room.

In fact, I don't even think there WAS a play room.

Of course, it took me a while to get back in the swing of normal adult-only behavior. When the waitress asked me if I'd like some wine before dinner, she looked at me strangely when I answered, "No



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thanks, I get plenty of that at home—before dinner, after dinner, in the morning, in the evening..."

Despite my shaky start, being an adult is like riding a bike—you never forget how. Before long I was sipping on a non-dairy beverage and swearing like a truck driver.

Okay, I wasn't swearing like a truck driver, but it seemed like it now that I was finally out with my husband for a few hours without our children—in particular, my son the language policeman. Granted, I feel honored to have a child who doesn't swear, but sometimes he reminds me of that classic scene from the Andy Griffith show where Gomer runs down the street after Barney Fife screaming, "Citizen's arrest! Citizen's arrest!" Only in this case, it's not Gomer—it's my son announcing, "You swore! You swore!"

The trouble is, he's not sure EXACTLY what constitutes a swear word. For instance, Gomer, Jr. informed me the other day that the Christmas song, "Silent Night," has a swear word in it. I assured him that wasn't possible, that I would have noticed it. After all, it was my generation that managed to catch that naughty mumble in the midst of "Louie, Louie."

Still, he argued that there was.

I was at a loss to figure out what he meant, so I finally asked him to name the word. He hesitated before whispering, "virgin." I tried not to laugh, because I could see he was dead serious, and then I tried to explain why "virgin" was not a swear word. He covered his ears, convinced that my explanation was leading in the direction of more swear words, like maybe the word "sex."

So, you can understand why my husband and I had a little fun swearing during dinner.

HIM: "Virgin!"

ME: "Sex!"

HIM: "Monica Lewinsky!"

ME: "Wait—that's not a swear word."

HIM: "OK. Cigar!"

After about an hour of drinking, "swearing," and adult food, we found ourselves feeling ready with our temporary adult freedom. So we decided to really go all out. Next thing you know, we were sitting in the local movie theater watching an R-rated movie. No animated bugs. No talking pigs. And—don't tell my son—plenty of swearing. The REAL stuff.

I have to admit I enjoyed every minute of that movie. Of course, our evening of adulthood didn't end there. There's more to tell. I'm just not going to tell YOU.

Some of us still like to keep those R-rated details to ourselves.

Questions or comments for humorist Donna Abear can be sent to Lakeland Newspapers, 30 S. Whitney St., Grayslake, IL 60030.

## HOROSCOPE

### Aries – March 21/April 20

You have an important week ahead of you, Aries. So, be prepared. An influential person is counting on you to get something done. Don't disappoint him or her. Your efforts will be rewarded. A close friend takes you out to lunch late in the week. Try not to be shocked by what he or she has to tell you. Cancer plays a role.

### Taurus – April 21/May 21

Bite your tongue when it comes to a disagreement with a business associate early in the week. Speaking your mind only will make you look bad and give him or her the upper hand. Just keep your cool, and people will be on your side. A loved one drops by unexpectedly. Spend some time with him or her.

### Gemini – May 22/June 21

You have to be patient this week, Gemini, while you're waiting for some important family news. Pacing and yelling won't bring the information any faster. A close friend turns to you in a time of need. Be supportive, and offer him or her a shoulder to cry on. Leo plays a key role on Tuesday.

### Cancer – June 22/July 22

You're on cloud nine this week, Cancer. Everything is going well for you, and people are impressed with your efforts. However, don't get caught up in the praise. Continue to work hard. It's the only way to stay on top. That special someone offers you advice. Listen to what he or she has to say. It will be worth it.

### Leo – July 23/August 23

Don't let your pride damage a long-time friendship. An argument with a close friend is just as much your fault as it is his or hers. The sooner you realize this, the sooner you two can make up. A loved one asks you for help with a family matter. Say yes. It's the least you can do for a relative. Scorpio plays a key role.

### Virgo – Aug 24/Sept 22

Strive for perfection when it comes to a professional matter this week, Virgo. With a little effort, you certainly can achieve it. Just stay focused on the task at hand. A family friend gets into trouble and calls on you for help.

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### ADVENTURER: Author shares true story of 'sisters'

up for a horse pull.

On that dark night the large grassy field was lit up with giant spotlights shining down on the horses and spectators below. The

horses were preparing to drag a heavy load of dead weight.

When the gun was fired to begin the pull the horse's head reared up, his nostrils flared as he dragged the skid inch by inch.

She writes, "I lived inside the sound of his breathing and the sight of those huge flaring nostrils, pouring clouds of vapor in a heavy rhythmic pattern into the chill of the night. That proud vital animal was doing what he was born to do."

"That's how I feel when I write," she said.

That descriptiveness carries through "Adventures of the Boomer Sisters."

"If you can't see it and can't feel it, then it is boring," she said.

Flaring said she admires the classics. "The ones you can pick up 100 years later and they are still powerful because they were the right words in the first place," she said.

This is Flaring's first novel but it will not be her last. She will continue the search for the right words in her next work "Someplace in the Sky." It will share the true stories of other people she has encountered.

And as Flaring says, "It is not Hollywood, it is just real life."

## 'Big Comfy Couch' live show comes to Chicago

If you slouch on your couch, you won't get to see Loonette! Tickets are on sale now for The Big Comfy Couch Live Concert with Loonette & Molly, which plays in Chicago for seven shows only at The Rosemont Theatre on Thursday, Jan. 21 at 6:30 p.m.; Friday, Jan. 22 at 6:30 p.m.; Saturday, Jan. 23 at 11 a.m., 2 and 5 p.m.; and Sunday, Jan. 24 at 12 and 3 p.m.

The real Loonette & Molly from the show will perform in their first live concert ever. Audiences can look forward to 90 fun-packed minutes of music and entertainment, including a brief intermission. Pre-

schoolers can sing along with the familiar songs and groove to the moves of the Clock Rug stretch and the Ten Second Tidy, to name just a few elements planned as part of the super-sofa celebration. Loonette's 12-foot comfy couch will appear center stage, along with various other standard set pieces from the TV show. However, producers have opted to create a mostly musical concert rather than replicate a typical 'themed' series episode. The Big Comfy Couch—Loonette & Molly Live In Concert tour is produced by Bill Graham Presents in association with Benny Smart and TourVen.

TourVen and concert producers have taken great care to select venues with smaller capacities than those typically associated with major concert performances. In doing so, they hope to provide children with more intimate settings that will be more manageable for tots to negotiate and highly conducive to interaction and enjoyment.

"The Big Comfy Couch" television series premiered in Canada in 1993 and on PBS stations in the United States in 1995. Currently, it airs in 90 percent of the U.S. It has a loyal and enthusiastic following of parents and children, and the show has won numerous industry awards.

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# 'The Faculty' should have done its homework

**T**he Faculty" is yet another teen horror/suspense flick added to the recent slew of films attempting to emulate the wit and wisdom of "Scream."

Only this time, Kevin Williamson, the writer of "Scream," attempts to rekindle the magic of the film that rekindled the horror genre.

This time, however, Williamson adds a science fiction twist when the who-will-be-the-next-to-die cast must fight against an alien invasion.

Six students from Herrington High, a big, public high school in a small Ohio town, start noticing something strange is happening to their teachers.

It seems the faculty members of Herrington are being transformed, "Invasion of the Body Snatchers"—style, into aliens.

## movie review



The tagline for "The Faculty" is "The students of Herrington High have always questioned authority, now they'll have to destroy it," a premise which will no doubt appeal to any teen who has had the thought of rebelling against authority (in other words it will appeal to all teens).

For the first hour Williamson is clever enough to be able to appeal to more than just the teen target audience by capturing a suspenseful pace and by making the aliens and their methods of control mysterious.

But as the group of misfit students, led by Elijah Wood as the geeky outcast who first discovers the conspiracy, band together, Williamson fails to stick with what

### THE FACULTY

Rated R

Director  
Robert Rodriguez

Starring  
Elijah Wood  
Josh Hartnett  
Robert Patrick

works and the film begins to diverge with a few dull moments and a cheesy ending.

Even the movie poster for "The Faculty" is another line-up collage of the acne-free, good-looking, no-name cast (with the exception of Wood as the token somebody). The same type of poster has been used for "Scream," "I Know What You Did Last Summer," "Urban Legend," and the rest of the wannabes.

At least "The Faculty" had the chance to be different with special effects. They are good through most of the film, but director Robert Rodriguez goes so over the top that by the end you will be laughing so hard you will wonder if Will Smith and

Tommy Lee Jones are about to appear.

The film could have taken a better turn if Williamson would have done to cheesy sci-fi what "Scream" did to cheesy horror flicks.

There are a few references to pop culture, such as when Elijah Wood's character says "If you were going to take over the planet would you blow up the White House 'Independence Day' style or sneak in the back door?"

But, rather than the consciousness of the characters of "Scream" showed of the horror genre, the stu-

dents in "The Faculty" only touch upon their knowledge of science fiction.

When they do it is when Wood's character says there have been hundreds of rip-offs of "Invasion of the Body Snatchers" and then says "what if those stories are actually true."

What if they are not and "The Faculty" is just another rip-off.

It is an entertaining and intense rip-off, but it also lacks the originality and horror to make you "Scream."

I give "The Faculty" two-and-a-half out of five popcorn buckets.



"The Faculty" is a teen horror rip-off movie with a cheesy ending.

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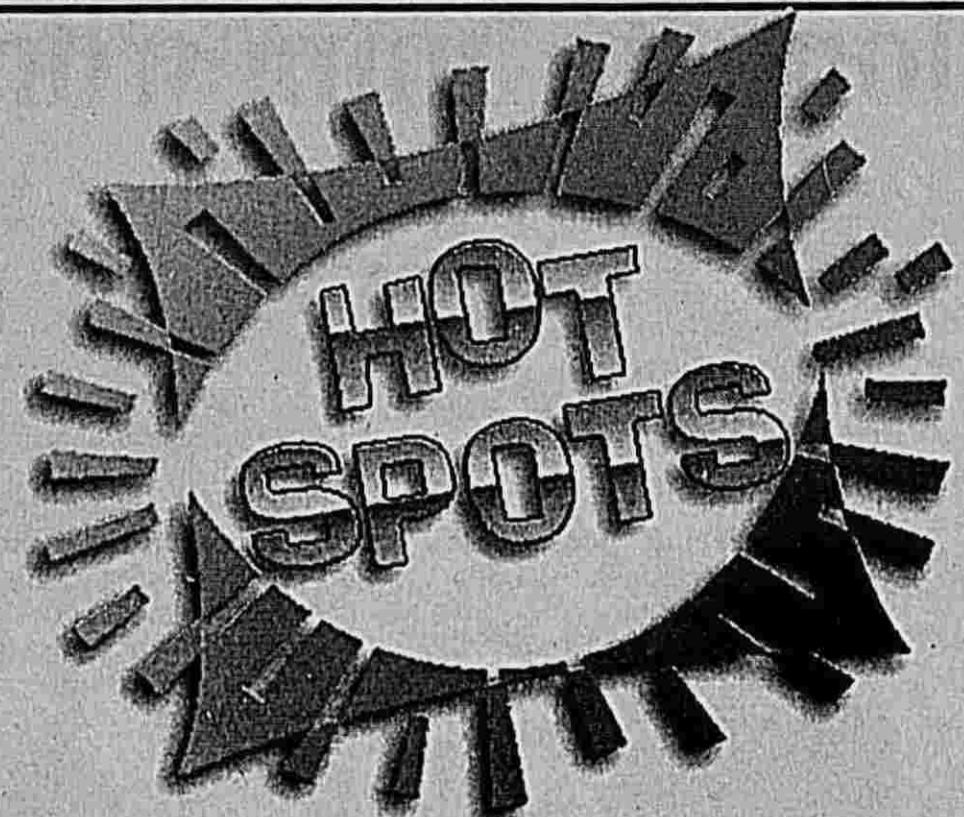
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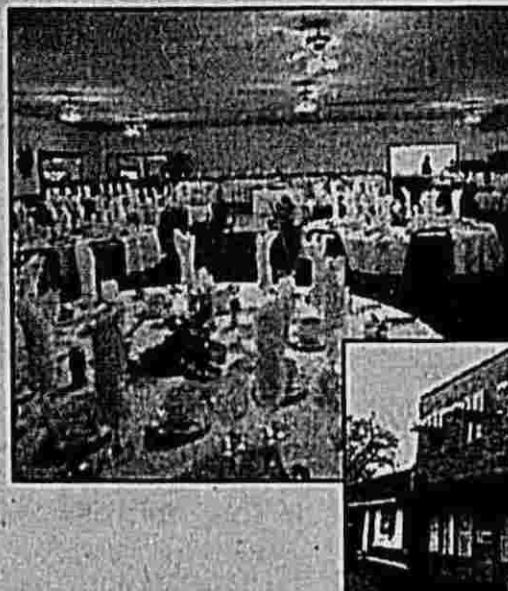
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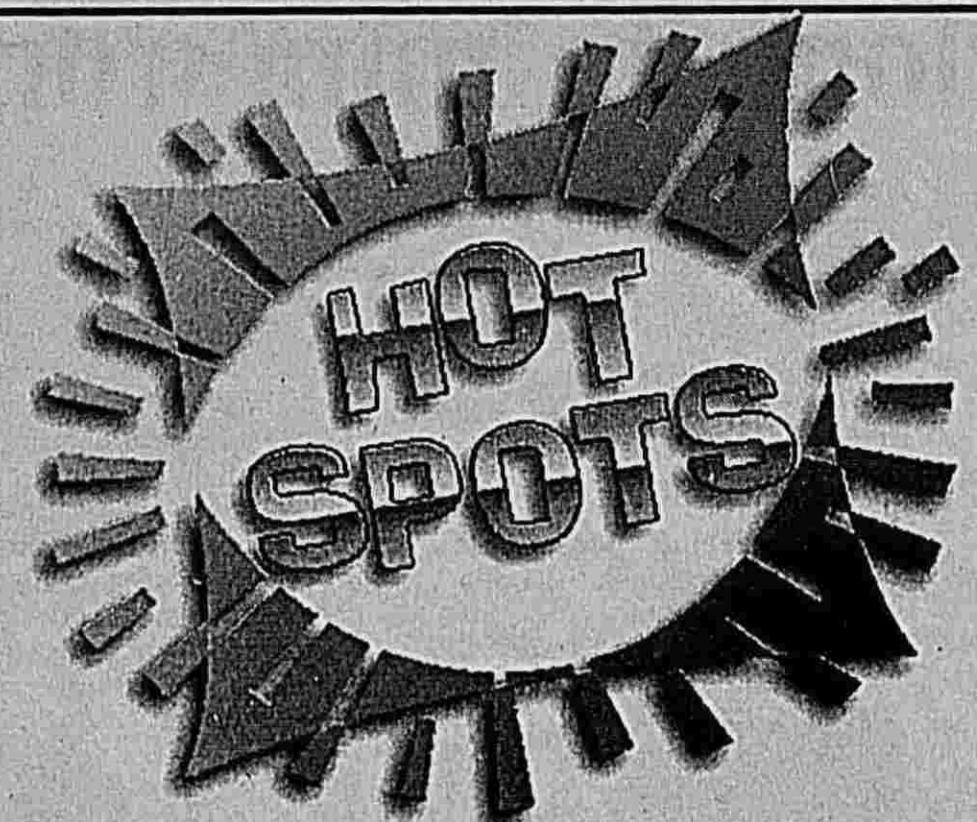
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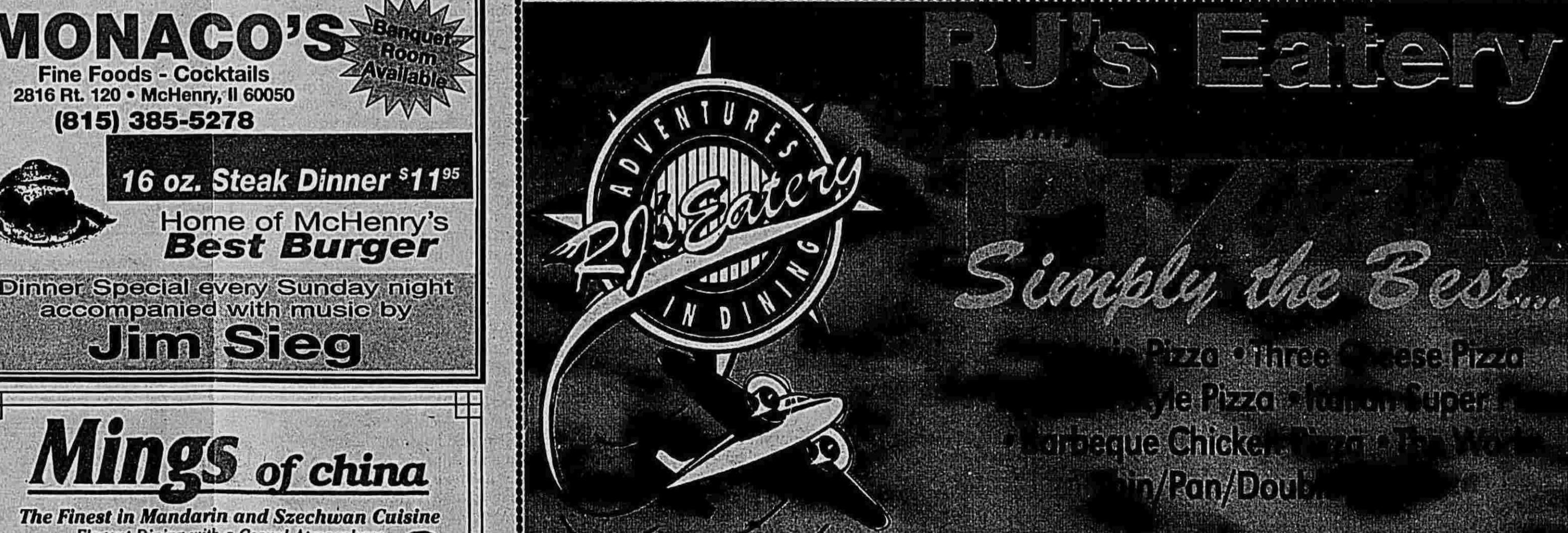
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### Fibromyalgia support group

For those who suffer from Fibromyalgia. Facilitated by Lisa Wheeler, RKT, of the Center for Rehabilitation at Lake Forest Hospital, this group meets the third Wednesday of each month from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. and features a guest speaker. Future topics to be addressed include: Acupuncture: What's the Point? Sleep: A Restful Night; Nutrition: Eating Healthy; Medication Management; Latest Treatment Trends in Fibromyalgia; and Advantages of Massage. For more information, call 234-6132.

### Ketogenic Diet support group

For parents and patients who are presently using or considering the Ketogenic Diet as a treatment for epilepsy. Exchange ideas and problem-solve with others. Co-sponsored by Epilepsy Services of Northeastern Illinois. The group meets every other month on the third Wednesday from 7:30-9 p.m. For more information, call 295-3619, ext. 6801.

### R.T.S. (Resolve Through Sharing)

For parents who have lost babies to miscarriage, ectopic pregnancy, stillbirth or newborn death. A facilitator leads the informal meetings and discussion topics are decided by the group. The group meets the third Tuesday of each month from 7 to 8:30 p.m. in the library at Westmoreland. For more information, call Jennifer Forsman at 234-6162.

### R.T.S. subsequent pregnancy group

For parents who have lost babies to miscarriage, ectopic pregnancy, stillbirth or newborn death are now expecting again. A facilitator leads the informal meetings and discussion topics are decided by the group. The group meets the first Tuesday of each month from 7 to 9 p.m. in the Health Education Center, rooms B/C. For more information, call Jennifer Forsman at 234-6162.

## LAKE COUNTY

### Immunization provided for kids

The Lake County Health Department, in conjunction with the Lake County Community Health Partnership, offers immunization clinics for Lake County children.

Childhood immunization clinics are held at the Lake County Health Department, Belvidere Medical Building, 2400 Belvidere Road, Waukegan, every Monday and Thursday, from 1 to 3 p.m. (No appointment necessary.)

At the clinics, children can be immunized against polio, diphtheria, tetanus, whooping cough (D.P.T.), measles, mumps, rubella (German measles), and Haemophilus influenza, type B (H.I.B.).

Parents are asked to bring their children's past immunization records. If a child has an immunization letter from a school nurse, it should also be brought to the session.

For more information, and for dates and locations of area immunization clinics, call the Lake County Health Department Communicable Disease Program at 360-6761.

### Nutritional counseling offered

A registered dietitian is available from the Lake County Health Department for consultation to eligible Lake County residents. Physician referral required for special diet instructions. A physician's referral is needed to make an appointment. Individuals may make appointments for the following location: Lake County Health Department office at 3010 Grand Ave., Waukegan.

The dietitian is also available for group presentations on nutrition topics. Call 360-6753 for information.

# HEALTHWATCH

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January 8, 1999

## Emily, Michael most popular names

After topping the list of most popular girl names in Illinois for the past decade, Jessica was finally displaced in 1997 by Emily. Michael, however, continued to dominate the most popular boys list, leading the way as it has for the past 30 years.

Since the Illinois Department of Public Health began publishing the list of popular names, the top two had remained unchanged until last year. Michael and Jacob stayed 1st and second on the list, while Emily and Jessica switched places in the rankings.

Among boy names were the same

as in 1996, but a few switched positions in the rankings. The biggest change was the name Christopher, which fell to tenth in 1997 from seventh in 1996, while the biggest gain was made by Tyler, which moved from tenth to eighth.

There was only one new girl's name in the top ten, with Megan moving into the 10th position from eleventh in 1996, while Rachel fell from tenth to eleventh. Hannah made the biggest jump in popularity, rising from ninth in 1996 to 4th in 1997. The biggest drop was Taylor, which fell three spots from sixth to

ninth in 1997.

The most popular names are part of Department's report on 1997 vital statistics. The Department records about a half million vital record events each year—births (180,649), deaths (102,404), marriages (94,574), divorces (39,981) and other statistics—as mandated by state statutes and federal uniform data collection requirements.

Other vital statistics from 1997 include the largest baby (13 pounds, 13 ounces), the day most births occurred (July 2, 617), the fewest births

(Jan. 12, 331), the oldest mother (52) and the oldest father (81).

The oldest groom was 95 and the oldest bride was 97. The month with the most marriages was August, with 11,117, and the month with the least number of marriages was January, with 4,049.

The most deaths occurred on Jan. 9 (363) and the fewest deaths were recorded on Aug. 6 (213). The month with the most divorces was December (3,782) and the month with the least was February (2,819). The oldest divorcee was a 90-year-old man.

### 1997 ILLINOIS SELECTED VITAL STATISTICS

#### NATALITY

Total for year: 180,649  
Oldest Father: 81  
Youngest Father: 13  
Oldest Mother: 52  
Youngest Mother: 11  
Median Age of Parents at Time of Birth:  
Father—30.6, Mother—27.7  
Smallest Live Birth: 5 ozs.  
Largest Live Birth:  
13 lbs., 13 ozs.  
Day Most Births Occurred:  
July 2 (617)  
Day Fewest Births Occurred:  
January 12 (331)  
Months Most Births Occurred:  
July (16,188)  
Month Fewest Births Occurred:  
February (13,648)

#### MORTALITY

Total For Year: 102,404  
Oldest Male: 108  
Oldest Female: 113  
Median Age of Death /1997:  
Male 73, Female 80.3, Both 76.7  
Day Most Deaths Occurred:  
January 9 (363)  
Day Fewest Deaths Occurred:  
August 6 (213)  
Month Most Deaths Occurred:  
January (9,965)  
Month Fewest Deaths Occurred:  
September (7,844)

#### MARRIAGES

Total for Year: 94,574  
Oldest Groom: 95  
Youngest Groom: 16  
Median Age: Groom 29.5  
Oldest Bride: 97  
Youngest Bride: 16  
Median Age Bride: 27.5  
Month Most Marriages Occurred:  
August (11,117)  
Month Least Marriages Occurred:  
January (4,049)

#### DIVORCES

Total for Year: 39,981  
Oldest Male Divorcee: 90  
Youngest Male Divorcee: 15  
Median Age of Male Divorcee: 37.2  
Oldest Female Divorcee: 87  
Youngest Female Divorcee: 16  
Median Age of Female Divorcee:  
35.1  
Month Most Divorces Occurred:  
December (3,782)  
Month Least Divorces Occurred:  
February (2,819)

### MOST POPULAR BABY NAMES

BOYS' NAMES:  
Michael 2,006; Jacob 1,630; Nicholas  
(1,539); Matthew 1,517; Daniel  
1,323; Joseph 1,232; Joshua 1,161;

Tyler 1,097; Andrew 1,073; Christopher  
1,069;  
GIRL NAMES:  
Emily 1,213; Jessica 1,122;

Samantha 1,005; Hannah 945;  
Sarah 902; Ashley 884; Alexis 873;  
Taylor 832; Elizabeth 753; Megan  
702.

## We love grandma and grandpa, but . . .

Hi Dr. Singer,  
**W**e have two children, ages 5 and 7. Our problem is that grandma and grandpa are living with us on a permanent basis and they consistently get in the way of our discipline decisions.

We set the rules and the children know they can get my parents on their side and get out of it. It is infinitely frustrating because when the kids get out of control based on this interference, then my parents begin to comment on how inept they think I am in controlling my kids.

I have always been very sensitive to their commentary. My husband is about ready to throw his hands up in the air! It's maddening. Do other people go through this? Can you suggest anything?  
Signed...Frazzled.

Dear Frazzled,

You've got a tough situation, but not one that is uncommon!

I hear this at least two to three times a week in my office and I usually have some very straightforward things to say.

Grandparent commentary is pretty much a trait of the American family, however, when it gets to the point of derailing parental discipline decisions, it is destructive for everyone involved.

Try not to be too angry though, Grandma and Grandpa just want to be involved and a part of the family decisions. They live with you and therefore, need to be taken into consideration. If you try to ignore them, they will need to push harder. If you try to scold, they will become defensive and become the enemy.



### PARENT'S PLACE

Sherri Singer,  
Psy.D.

There are better ways.

You did not mention what type of discipline you are using so it is difficult for me to comment on whether your parent's opinion might have some validity.

If you are using appropriate discipline with your kids, and your parent's commentary is off target, the first thing I would tell you is that you need to not take the commentary to heart.

Try to get a little bit of mental distance from this so that you can feel more stable about it.

What your parents think about how you raise your kids should not be your primary concern as long as you are being appropriate about your discipline.

The best way to handle this is to set up a structured behavior program in your household that everyone can use the same way\*.

The most important thing in helping kids to behave is consistency and logic. Language needs to be the same. Action needs to be the same. As I said before, Grandma and Grandpa are trying to be a part of the family, but they are doing it in a haphazard way.

Why not give them specific tasks to do with regard to discipline? It might make them feel really important that you are asking them to be involved. A good program will have specific lines of action for each and every misbehavior. If you can help to train them in the ways of the behavior program

and make them feel involved like it is important for them to be a back-up for you, it may completely change their viewpoint of the problem and help them to feel more on your side.

The important thing is that everyone in the household should know the behavior program "backwards and forwards" so that it is automatic and there isn't any hesitation.

When you and the grandparents start to squabble over who is right about what should be done, the kids are watching that and coming to the conclusion that all adults in this household are out of control and ineffective. The logical outgrowth of that is more bad behavior.

Try and explain to the grandparents the philosophy behind your discipline at a time when things are calm and not out of control. If they are reasonable people, and you are being appropriate with your discipline, they will be able to understand.

Since I don't know anything about your household, I will also comment on the "unreasonable" alternative. If they are unreasonable and are not listening to anything you have to say, it is time to get everyone in to a session with a therapist who can play referee.

Reality says that you are the parents and the owners of this home. The grandparents are guests in your home and not the parents of these children. If you are doing abusive things to the kids, it is the grandparents duty to stop that from happening, however, if it is about you trying to set rules and trying to follow through in a non-abusive way, they should not be in the primary role or in the middle of it, and need to be told that.

In fact, there may be many other psychological dynamics from your own childhood playing out here that may need therapeutic intervention with a psychologist.

You might be getting very defensive right from the start based on old problems and that may color your responses. You need to decide whether that is the case or not.

At any rate, if they are being completely unreasonable and not listening at all, and it is totally disruptive to everyone's life in an ongoing way, you might need to think about making other living arrangements for them. That is a tough decision and a decision that only you can make. You just need to weigh your options here and try to be realistic about what is best for everyone involved.

I am glad to consult with you if you'd like to set up a time. Especially if you think about relocating the grandparents, I'd highly recommend that you attend at least three or four sessions with a neutral person, a therapist, so that you can make your decision from conscious thought and not from "heat of the moment" thinking.

\*Behavior program referred to in this column is a structured specific program offered by Dr. Singer and is far more detailed than what is mentioned in this column. For best results, full program should be used. For more info call number below.

This column is for entertainment purposes only. Information in this column cannot and should not replace proper Psychological treatment. Dr. Sherri Singer is a Licensed Clinical Psychologist, childhood behavior specialist. Call in your questions and comments: (708) 962-2549.

**THIS WAY TO WEALTH****Health insurance relief is here!**

Employers can now help their employees get reimbursement for dependent children's portion of their premium even if the doctor and hospital services are already covered by health insurance. The reimbursement is part of a new State of Illinois KidCare program.

Analysts project 1999 will see an average of 8 percent in corporate health insurance premiums. Premium increases are usually passed on to employees.

Whether the premium is paid by the corporate pocket book or individual pocket books, many Illinois residents with kids now have an option to lower or eliminate their children's health insurance premium.

This new program is one every human resource director and small business manager should look into. It's a win-win situation for employers and lower income employees.

The KidCare rebate plan is to those who may not be able to otherwise afford private health insurance. The child must be an Illinois resident who is a U.S. citizen or legal immigrant and have a need based on income! A KidCare rebate income eligibility is based on the following formula:

- Take the family's total monthly earnings and other income.

- Subtract day care expenses (up to \$200 per child under 2 and \$175 per child age 2 to 18).

- Subtract monthly child support received (up to \$50).

- Subtract monthly child support paid.

- Subtract \$90 for every adult with income from a job.

A monthly KidCare income

between \$893 and \$2,968 may qualify if your families between one and five people including adults.

The KidCare rebate plan is only one of several options available under the KidCare program. If a child does not have existing coverage, a plan may be available depending on income and family size.

The KidCare assist plan will pay for your child's health care with no co-pays or premium. The KidCare share and premium plans both have low co-payments each time your child receives health care services. The KidCare premium plan has low monthly premium to help offset the costs. KidCare plans are all based on income eligibility.

KidCare also has a plan for eligible expectant moms. If the mom qualifies, KidCare moms and babies plan will help throughout pregnancy and the first year of the baby's life. This plan includes prenatal visits, delivery services, well-baby care and immunizations with no co-pays or premiums.

Many people with medical concerns have trouble getting health insurance under traditional plans, but, KidCare plans do not have exclusions for preexisting conditions. —By Alan Friedlander

*Alan Friedlander is a registered financial representative. His practice specializes in helping individuals and businesses make financial and insurance decisions. To help your company see if employees are eligible for KidCare reimbursements and to learn more about KidCare options, have your human resources manager call Friedlander at 847/823-8095, extension 107.*

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# Good Shepherd Hospital Health & Wellness Programs January - February

## Anger Management Workshop

Tuesdays, January 12-February 16, 7 to 9:30 p.m.

A workshop designed to help individuals learn to understand and control anger and the destructive behavior that can follow. Call for fees.

## Healthcare Provider Basic Life Support

Thursday, January 14, 6 to 10 p.m.

This class is for individuals in medical professions whose jobs require a successful completion card. The class includes adult, child and infant skills, two person CPR and use of a barrier device. Written exam required.

## Blood Drive

Friday, January 15, 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Each day 1500 blood donors are needed to meet the blood needs of patients in the Chicagoland area. The need for blood is especially critical right after the holidays.

Give the gift of life at the Good Shepherd Hospital Blood Drive.

## Anxiety & Panic Workshop

Wednesdays, January 13-February 17, 7 to 9:30 pm

Participants learn to reduce anxiety through stress management and relaxation techniques. Call for fees.

## Senior Breakfast Club

### "Surviving Life with Humor"

Wednesday, January 20, 8:30 to 9:30 a.m.

Rev. Scott Barron, pastor with Lifelink Corporation, is the speaker for this upbeat program for seniors. Have a laugh and learn how humor can help us through tough times and improve overall health.

## "The Use of Sentinel Lymph Node Biopsy for Breast Cancer Staging"

Thursday, January 21, 7:30 to 9 p.m.

Guest speaker for the Y-ME Breast Cancer Support Group is Barry Rosen, M.D., F.A.S.C., vice president for medical management at Good Shepherd Hospital and a partner with Surgical Specialists, Ltd. in Barrington and Hoffman Estates.

## Pediatric Basic Life Support

A 4-hour class for new parents, parents-to-be, grandparents, babysitters and others who care for young children. Includes American Heart Association basic life support, CPR, choking, pediatric safety and rescue breathing for infants and young children. Call for dates and fees.

## To Register For Any of Good Shepherd's Health & Wellness Programs Call HealthAdvisor at

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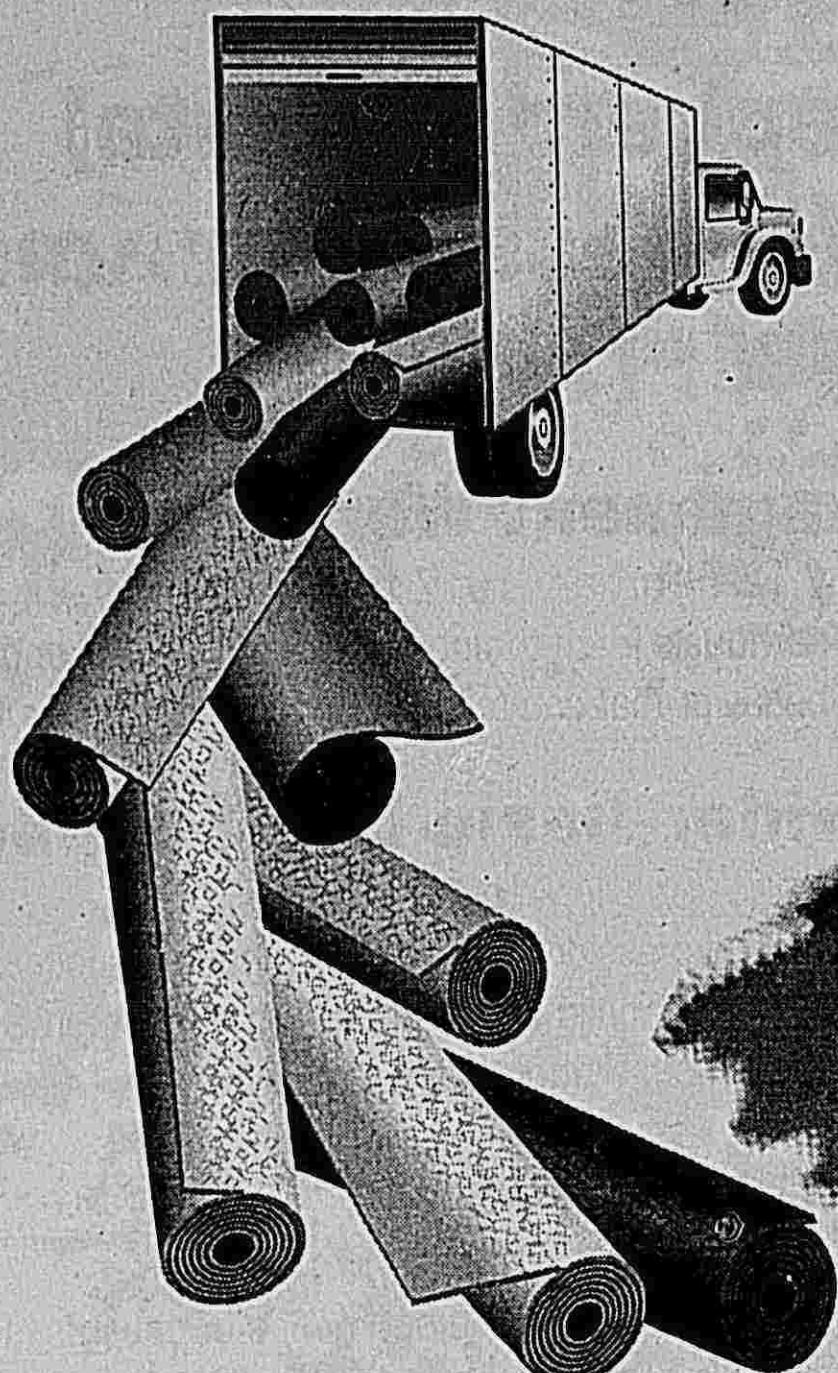


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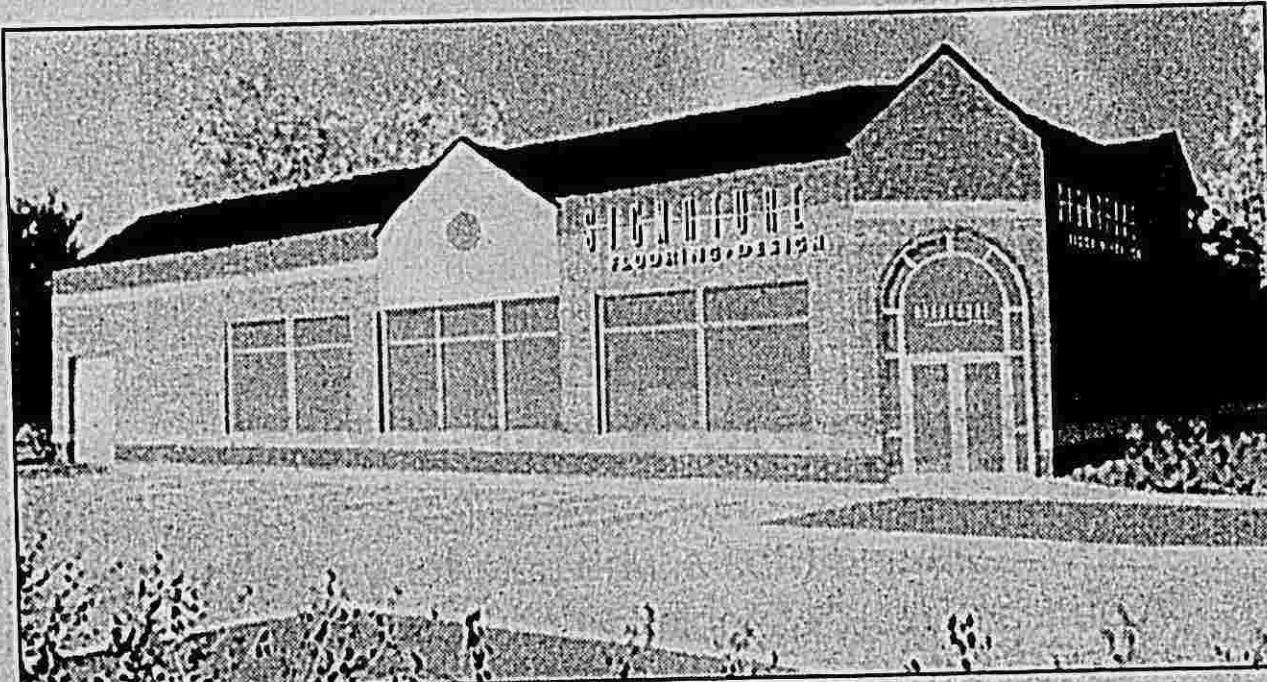
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## The 1999 new Beetle—the world's most talked about car gets even better

The New Beetle continues to excite the automotive world in 1999 with an abundance of updates, as well as the addition of a high-powered engine option later in the model year.

Starting in the first half of 1999, Volkswagen will offer the New Beetle with its award-winning 1.8 liter, 20-valve, turbocharged four-cylinder engine that also powers the Passat GLS. The 1.8T produces 150 horsepower and 155 ft. lbs. of torque. When it arrives, this New Beetle will come in a GLS or GLX trim level and offer six-spoke alloy wheels, a speed-activated rear spoiler, leather seating, and much more.

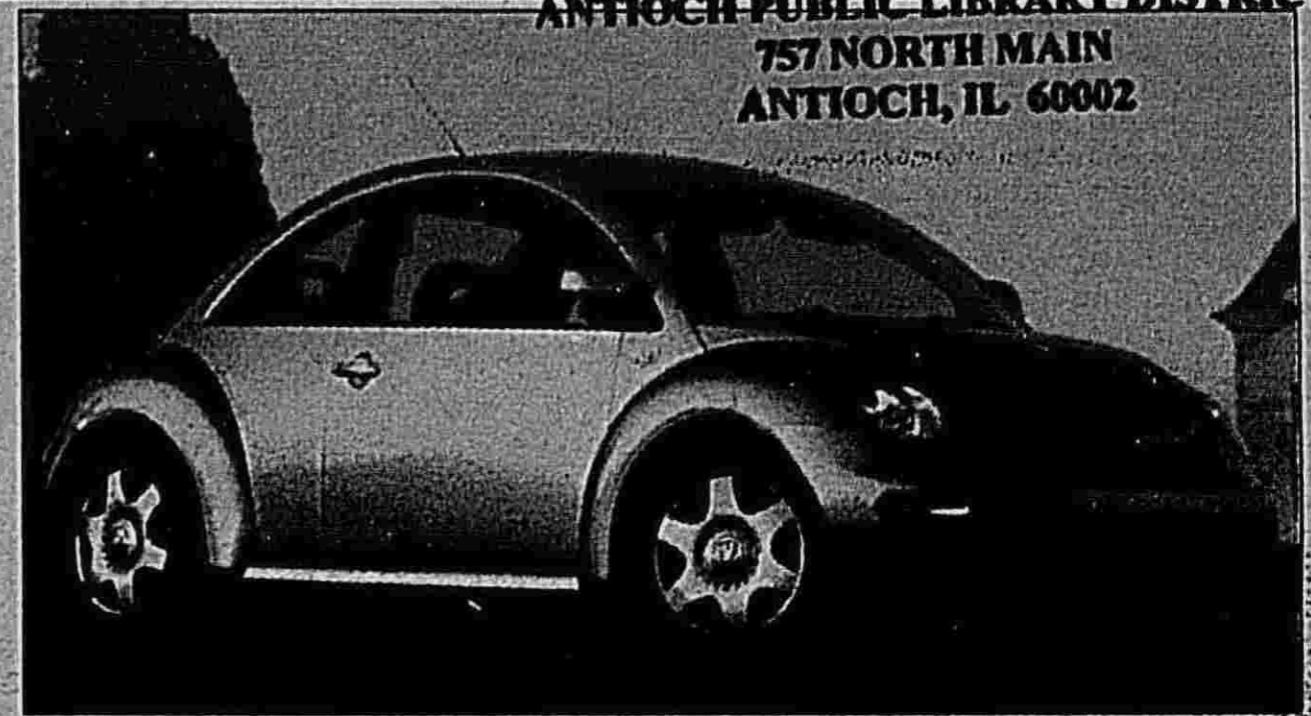
New-for-1999 features on all New Beetles include standard ABS four-wheel disc brakes (vented front) and special "ring" type head rests. Other 1999 additions include a handy integrated eyeglass holder in the front headliner, rear-seat reading lights, door entry lights, a new location for the clock (with ambient temperature readings) below the rearview mirror, and an easier-to-use joystick style operation for the remote mirrors.

When it arrived in 1998, the New Beetle rekindled the magic of its legendary namesake and instantly became a welcome ray of sunshine in an all-too-serious car market. It also established itself as a totally modern creation, and a very functional one at that, with plenty of creature comforts and the latest advancements in small-car safety.

Sharing no parts with its famous predecessor, the New Beetle is powered by a front-mounted 115 horsepower four-cylinder engine, or as an option, a highly advanced Turbo Direct Injection diesel that delivers an EPA rating of 49

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**BEETLE:** The Beetle gets even better

six-speaker stereo with CD-control capability, beverage holders, an anti-theft alarm system, clear-lens halogen headlamps, four-wheel disc brakes, and a central locking system with remote. As mentioned, ABS brakes are now standard for 1999.

A new GLS trim level adds power one-touch windows, cruise control, fog lamps, and a folding center armrest. Options on the New Beetle in GLS trim include 16-inch alloy wheels, leather seating with heatable front seats, a three-spoke leather covered steering wheel, and heated windshield washers.

As a priority in its development, the New Beetle's advanced occupant safety system includes energy absorbing crush zones, pretensioning front safety belts, front and rear headrests, daytime running lights, dual airbags, and front seat-mounted side airbags.

Based on Volkswagen's new Golf chassis—Europe's number-one selling car—the New Beetle is built to the highest standards. This is clearly expressed in its solid, one-piece appearance, which results from narrow panel gap tolerances in production. And by using state-of-the-art production techniques like laser welding, Volkswagen has given the New Beetle unmatched torsional and body rigidity.

Its fully galvanized body allows for a 12-year warranty against corrosion or rust perforation.

True to the original concept it's based on, the New Beetle's charm begins with its eye-catching but brilliantly simple and honest styling. Its silhouette is instantly recognizable; its overall shape thoroughly modern—a harmonious convergence of smooth lines and pleasing geometric arches. The result is an unconventional visual statement of optimism, fun, and individuality.

Detailed examples of the New Beetle's distinctive exterior design can be seen in the way the New Beetle's headlamps and taillights sit directly into the body.



The headlight housing is itself a special feature presenting a projector-beam halogen headlamp behind a clear, see-through polycarbonate lens.

The smooth surfaces and strong lines of the New Beetle are not disturbed by the fenders and bumpers, which are built with a special dent resistant plastic, and are color-keyed, along with the mirror housing and door handles. A three-door hatch, the New Beetle's trunk lock is also cleverly disguised behind a chrome VW logo that swivels to unlock and offers an integrated handle.

The New Beetle can be ordered in four non-metallic colors: White, Red, Black and Yellow. No charge metallic options are Silver, Bright Blue, Green, and Dark Blue.

The dimensions of the New Beetle prove it is no small car. It is 161.1 inches in length and 67.9 inches wide and a wheelbase of 98.9 inches.

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## Insurance agents are held responsible for auto repair quality

More often than not, insurance agents are held responsible by their customers for the quality of car repairs by an auto body firm even if the agent did not recommend a repair shop.

Nearly 80 percent of the 250 people polled resented it when their agent refused to recommend a body shop. As accident victims, they were looking to their agent for guidance and to help facilitate the repair process.

This was one of many interesting findings in a survey conducted for Fender Menders, an auto and truck body repair company in Wheeling and Elk Grove Village. The survey stated:

"There is a direct correlation between the

level of satisfaction customers feel with the repairs done to their automobile after an accident and the customer's willingness to remain with the insurance agent who wrote the auto policy."

Agents were viewed by their clients as people who are involved in the repair process everyday and should be knowledgeable about repair facilities. Customers approved of insurance agents who provided a body shop recommendation and made follow up calls during the repair process.

Another survey result, according to Fender Menders, is that customer loyalty to the insurance agent increased when a good repair job was done.

## Device lets car owners monitor drivers

Sorry, kids. The family car just got a little less fun.

A new computer device enables parents of teens as well as business owners to monitor drivers from their home or office.

The device, AutoWatch, records when, how long and how fast the vehicles go and alerts owners when drivers go beyond the limits they set up.

Ease Simulation Inc., a New Milford, Pa., software design and engineering firm, began preliminary sales over the Internet this fall for \$295 each. It said it has sold about 50 to parents and 1,000 to business owners who have liability concerns about their fleets.

The AutoWatch plugs under the dashboard of any vehicle built since 1995. It can be sur-

reptitiously installed and hidden, or left in full view on the passenger seat or console.

To use it, owners enter the maximum speed, engine speed, throttle position and load they will allow drivers into a personal computer. The limits are then sent through a cable to the wallet-size AutoWatch unit.

If any limit is exceeded as the vehicle is driven, AutoWatch records the date, time, length of time the limit was exceeded and the maximum value of the parameter during the violation.

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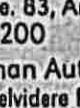
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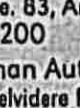
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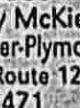
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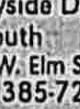
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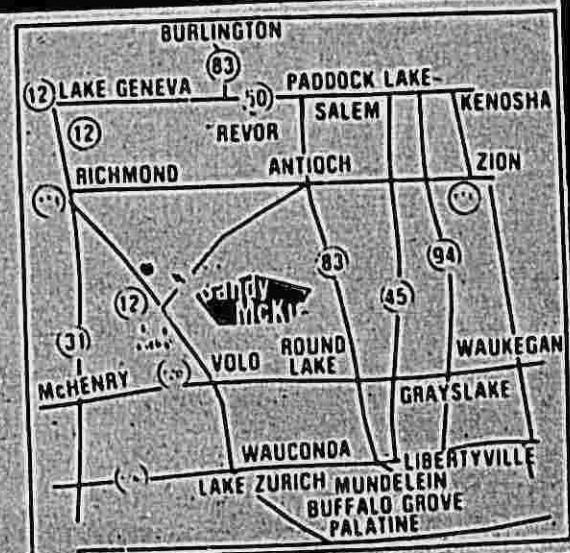
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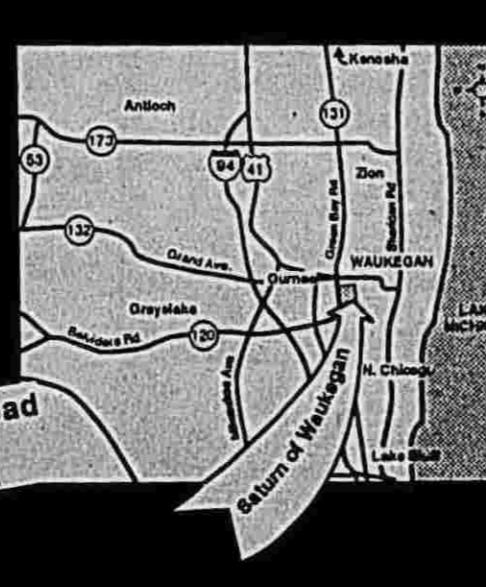
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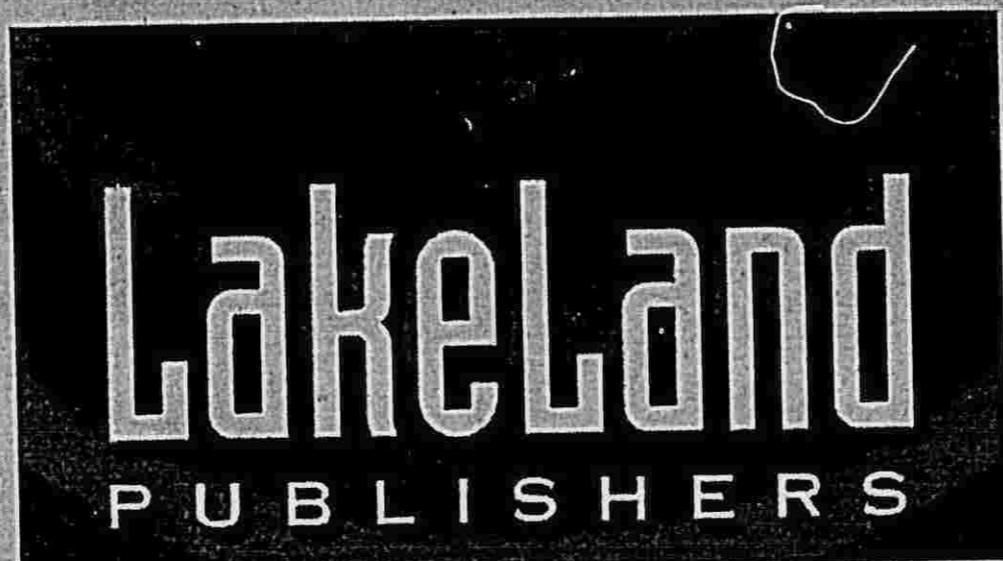


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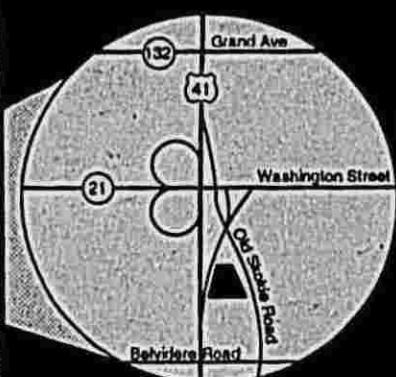
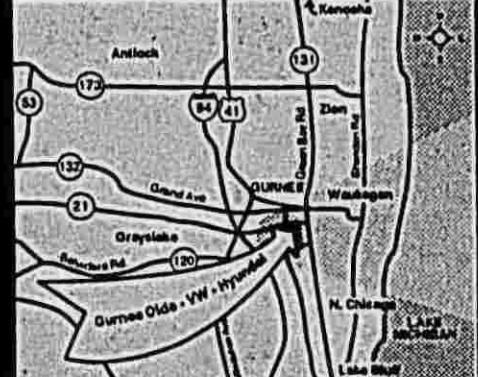
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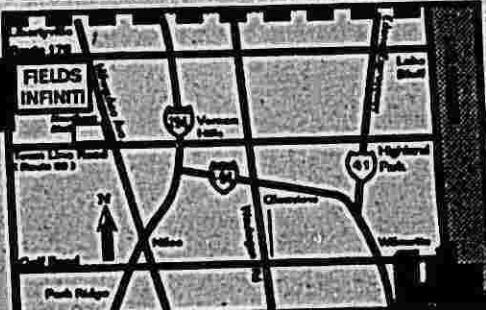


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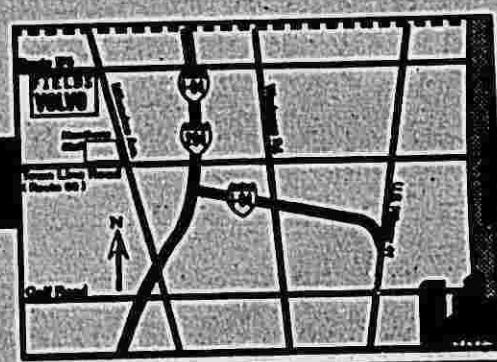
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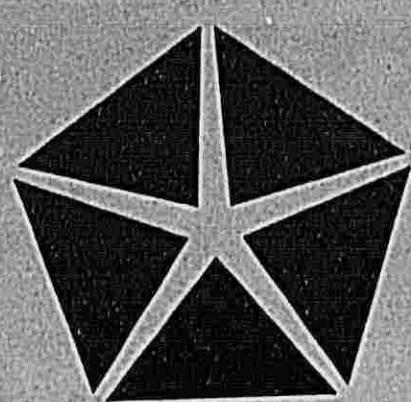
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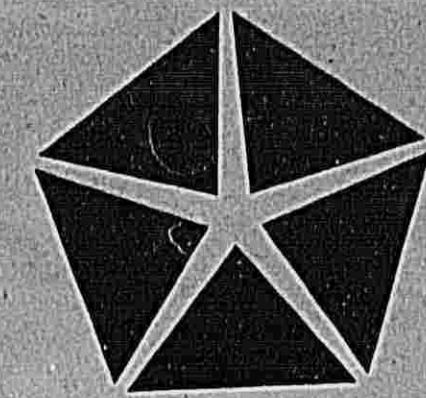
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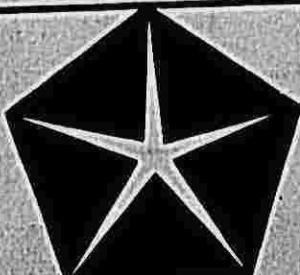
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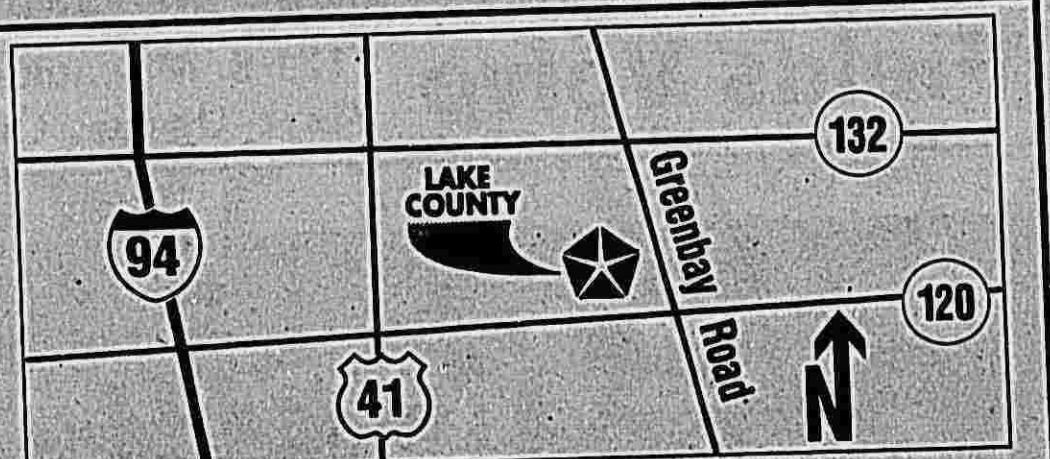
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## New health program says to 'Feed your Bones'

By JOHN ROSZKOWSKI  
City Editor

We all feed our mouths, but few of us think about feeding our bones.

However, as people grow older and their bones become more brittle, the risk of serious bone disease is greater.

Therefore, the Lake County Health Department and Community Health Center is conducting a new educational program called "Feed Your Bones" to make senior citizens aware of how they can prevent osteoporosis, a debilitating bone disease.

The eight-month program is being funded by an \$18,000 grant the health department received from the Illinois Department of Public Health. The program is funded through June 1999.

Osteoporosis education takes place at nine SWELL sites (senior citizens and residential facilities) in Antioch, Lake Villa, Lake Zurich, Round Lake, Wauconda and Zion.

A registered dietitian provides activities to educate seniors on how to prevent osteoporosis, such as label reading food for sources of high calcium, testing calcium supplements to determine their effectiveness, and a "yogurt party."

Toby Stern, a registered dietitian for the county health department who provides nutrition information to seniors, said the program kicked off in November. This month, the topic was of the program was calcium in your diet.

"The sessions are going very well. The seniors are waiting for me. They're pretty excited about it," she said.

Stern said in most cases, seniors can help prevent the onset of osteo-

porosis by weight bearing exercises and eating four servings of high calcium food per day. High calcium food includes yogurt, milk and tofu.

Stern said the goal of the program is to help seniors build stronger bones and prevent bone fractures.

Cecil Dodd, 78, attended a class

*I think it will help a lot of them.  
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Cecil Dodd  
Antioch Senior Center attendee

this week at Antioch Senior Center.

"Anyone who reaches my age needs to get plenty of exercise and a good diet," he said.

Dodd said a lot of the seniors he talks to don't always get a balanced diet. Some live alone and don't always eat right. As a result, they don't always get the right amount of calcium or vitamins.

Dodd said the class makes seniors

more aware of the importance of getting enough calcium in their diets.

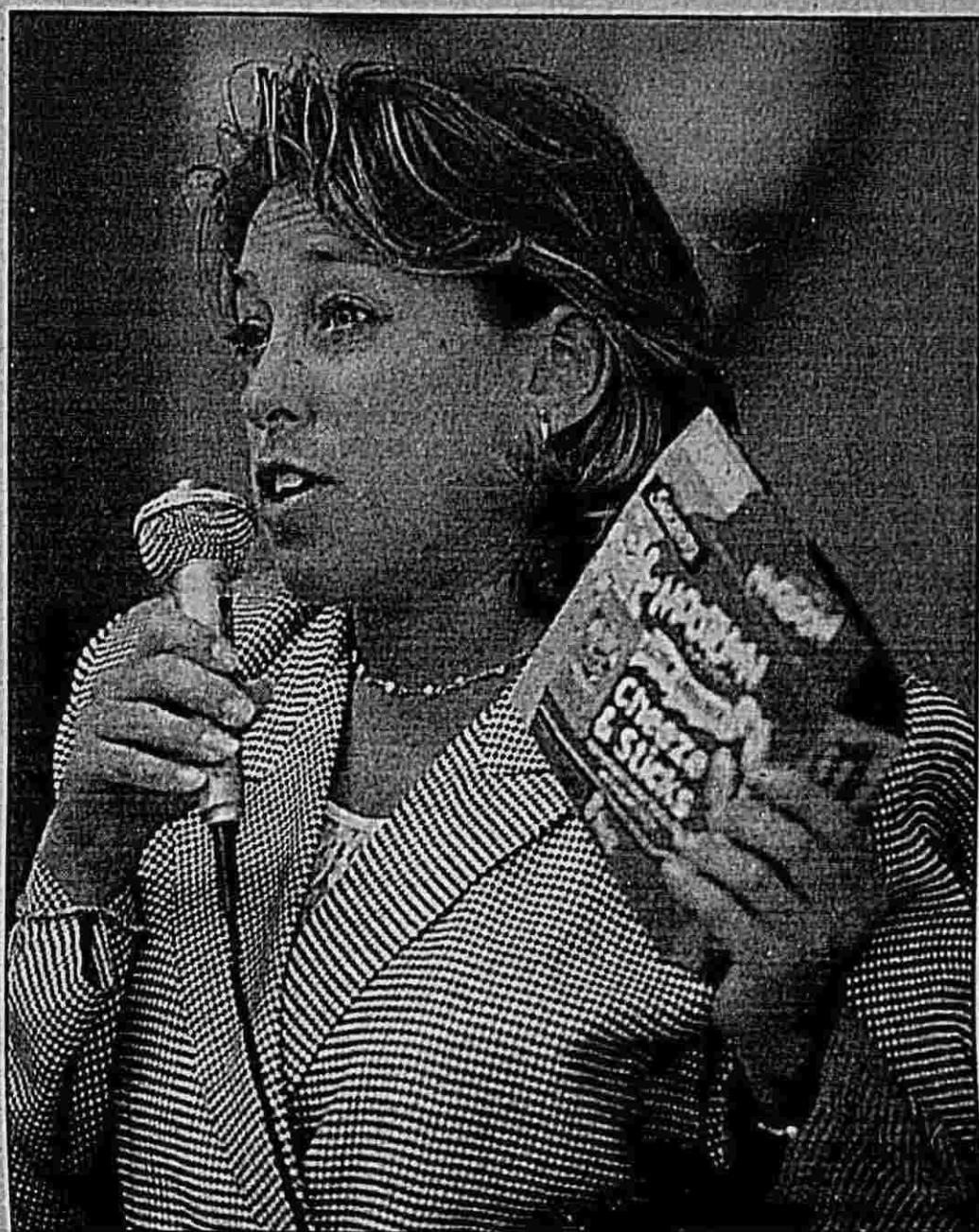
"I think it will help a lot of them. I see a lot of older people, and some only eat one meal a day," he said.

Osteoporosis is often called the "silent disease" because there are seemingly no symptoms. People may not even be aware they have osteoporosis until their bones become so brittle that a sudden strain, such as a bump or fall, causes a bone fracture.

Risk factors for seniors include an inactive lifestyle and a long-time diet that's low in calcium and Vitamin D. Although there are various treatments for osteoporosis, prevention remains the only cure.

Dale Galassie, executive director of the Lake County Health Department /Community Health Center, said the program, if successful, can be used throughout the county.

"Our goal is to heighten knowledge and awareness of osteoporosis, as well as have a program which can be replicated in other Lake County communities," he said.



## Farm bureau members make voices heard

### Members oppose tax increases, favor Route 53 extension

By JOHN ROSZKOWSKI  
City Editor

Most Lake County Farm Bureau members oppose paying more taxes for the Lake County Forest Preserve and are against imposing a county gas tax to pay for road improvements.

However, members support the proposed highway extension of Route 53 and favor reducing the size of the County Board.

Those were the findings of a recent survey of Lake County Farm Bureau members, whose results were released last week. The survey was sent out to 9,000 farm bureau members in Lake County asking their views on four major issues facing the county.

"We just wanted to get a pulse on how some of our members felt on some of the hot-button issues we read in the newspapers all the time," said Richard Raftis, farm bureau manager for Lake County.

Opinions were solicited on the following issues:

- Members were asked whether or not they support a \$55 million bond referendum for the forest preserve, which will appear on the ballot in April. Of 257 surveys returned, 74 percent said they opposed passing a referendum authorizing the bonds.

- Members were asked if Lake County should impose a 4-cent gasoline tax for road improvements. Of 262 surveys returned, 71 percent of the respondents opposed the tax.

- Members were asked whether or not they support extension of Route 53. Of 259 surveys returned, 69 percent said they supported the proposed highway extension.

- Members were asked a question regarding the size of the Lake County Board. Of 242 surveys returned, 77 percent supported a reduction in the size of the board.

- On the issue of the forest preserve tax referendum, Raftis said he thinks

members responses reflected an opposition to higher taxes, rather than a negative opinion of the forest preserve.

"I don't know if our people were voting against buying more land or voting against taxes in general," he said. "I think it's an anti-tax response, not an opposition to open space."

Raftis said he believes members also oppose an increase in the gas tax for similar reasons. He said Lake County ranks among the highest taxed counties in Illinois and members indicated the county is not getting its fair share of state gas tax revenue.

Despite opposition to higher taxes, members supported the proposed extension of Route 53 because the extension is being considered as a toll highway paid for by tollway user fees—not higher taxes.

Raftis said members indicated in the survey that traffic congestion is one of their biggest concerns.

"There's a bottleneck in the central part of the county," he said. "The congestion during peak periods is absolutely terrible around here."

Farm bureau members overwhelmingly supported a reduction in the size of the County Board, indicating there was no justification for such a large number of commissioners. Most of those surveyed felt the 23-member board should be reduced by eight members down to 15, according to Raftis.

"I don't think we had one or two members who said we should leave it the same (size)," he said.

While the farm bureau represents agricultural interests, Raftis said he believes results of the survey on many issues are reflective of the general population.

"I'd like to see some other group survey their members to see what kind of response we get out there," he said.



Top: Toby Stern of the Lake County Health Department points out the importance of checking food labels for calcium content. Above: Cecil Dodd and Evelyn Frazier, both of Antioch, take a break to eat cheese during a "Feed Your Bones" program, sponsored by the Lake County Health Department, emphasizing the importance of calcium in one's diet at the Antioch Senior Center Dec. 28.—Photo by Sandy Bressner

## State's Attorney's office files action against N. Barrington

By SPENCER SCHEIN  
Staff Reporter

The Lake County State's Attorney's office is taking North Barrington to court, seeking to have any action regarding the Taubman Co. shopping mall taken at an alleged illegally-held meeting declared null-and-void.

Taking municipalities to court over an open meetings act violation is somewhat rare, not having occurred in the 11 years, said Mitchell L. Hoffman, chief of the civil division, has worked at the state's attorney office.

Hoffman announced his ruling last week, to the delight of Hawthorn Woods officials who believe they have the upper hand in negotiations with the Taubman Co., which has indicated it wants to deal with Hawthorn Woods, and not North Barrington, in developing a 1.1 million square foot, \$300 million shopping mall, on 110 acres at Route 12 and Old McHenry Road, owned by the Michigan-based company.

"Our decision was the village of North Barrington violated the open meetings act because they failed to give public notice 48 hours in advance of the meeting," Hoffman said.

North Barrington officials met at 6:30 a.m. Dec. 10 at the home of

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Special section with tips for the perfect wedding

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# Federal court to decide who owns underwater land in Long Lake

By JOHN KMITTA  
Staff Reporter

In what could be a precedent setting decision a federal court will soon decide who owns portions of land under the water of Long Lake.

Paul Wilke, a member of Pleasant Hill Improvement Association (PHIA), the defendant, was taken to court by landowner Mark Peterson in a dispute over who owns five acres of underwater land area.

The issue was brought up when Peterson built a pier off the beach on the east side of the lake, launched his boat and also built an observation deck on the beach.

The PHIA reported Peterson, who owns land adjacent to the beach, to the Sheriff's department for trespassing and the observation deck was torn down. The pier, which juts out into the lake, still stands while the issue is under contention. "We own all of the beach," Wilke said, "He just refuses to pay attention to property lines."

The beach property was bought from the developer in the 1920's by the PHIA and set aside to be used as a park, Wilke said.

Fifteen years ago the PHIA purchased five of the surrounding sites. Since then playgrounds and other recreational facilities have been built on those sites.

Wilke said that Avon Township agrees that the association has been paying taxes on that property for several decades.

He also claims the association has had a quit claim deed since 1948 and entitling the association to ownership of five acres of land un-

der the water of long lake.

Peterson, an attorney who is arguing his own case, argues that the quit claim deed wording does not include the five acres of lake bed.

He also contends that Long Lake is a navigable waterway which entitles him to its use.

In his summary Peterson wrote that the submerged land act, "declares the public policy that the lake bed of navigable lakes is vested in the people of the state of where the navigable state lake is located."

Wilke said he does feel Long Lake is considered a navigable waterway by definition because it is not easily accessible.

**'We own all of the beach.  
He just refuses to pay  
attention to property lines'**

Paul Wilke  
member of PHIA

Peterson claims Long Lake is navigable because "Long Lake is connected to the Fox River Chain-O-Lake Waterway via Squaw Creek."

"Squaw Creek is a year around navigable stream, which flows from Long Lake to Fox Lake. Squaw Creek has a one foot seven inch high flood control dam and a lock, (which can be operated manually, or by electric motor for key holders) to move boats over the dam."

Peterson requested the Army Corps of Engineers confirm the status of Long Lake.

In a letter to Peterson from

Leesa A. Beal, Chief of Permit Section Regulatory Branch of the Army Corps of Engineers she states, "Long Lake is considered a navigable waterway and is thus subject to Section 10 of the Rivers and Harbors Act of 1899."

She also stated that Long Lake was included by the Army Corps of Engineers in the Fox River/Chain-O-Lakes study.

The Illinois Supreme Court, in State of Illinois vs. New (1917), states "If at the time the state was admitted to the union an inland lake in the state was navigable for useful commerce and furnished a highway over which commerce was or might have been carried on in the customary modes in which commerce was then conducted by water, the title to the bed of the lake is vested in the state in trust for all the people of the state."

Peterson argues that when Illinois came into the union as the 21st state on Dec. 3, 1818 Long Lake was still the property of American Indians. The land between the Rock River and Lake Michigan was then acquired by the United States, from a Confederation of Indian Tribes, through a series of treaties between 1818 and 1833.

Thus, Peterson argues, when Illinois became a state, Long Lake was still in commercial use by American Indians who, via canoe, used Long Lake for commercial transportation of goods to early white settlers. Peterson has presented his arguments to Judge Charles P. Kocoras of the District Court and asked for a summary judgment.

That ruling may come as soon as the first week in February, but Wilke said he does not think the matter will be decided without the judge hearing the testimony of the parties involved.

## Retirement meetings for eligible teachers scheduled Jan. 26

The Lake County Regional Office of Education, in conjunction with the Teachers' Retirement System, is scheduling a group meeting for teachers who have the years of service and age requirements to retire. Members of the retirement system who have questions about their benefits and the retirement process should plan on attending the group meeting at the College of Lake County-Auditorium at 19351 W. Washington, Grayslake at 4:30 p.m. on Jan. 26.

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in the water, photographs, and written descriptions. Both native and endangered plants are covered by the book.

Curtis teaches at the College of Lake County in Grayslake. She previously taught at Lake Forest College and Barat College. She also performs lake surveys and wetland delineations as a consulting biologist.

For the Nature Conservancy, Curtis serves as a steward at Volo Bog. She is also a member of the Illinois Academy of Science and the Illinois Lakes Management Association. She is a lifetime member of Illinois Native Plant Society.

Light refreshments will be served after the meeting.

Autographed copies of the book may be purchased at the meeting. Mail-order copies are available for \$15 from Third Productions, P.O. Box 731, Lake Villa, Illinois, 60046.

This is the first time that the annual meeting has been held at the library.

"We thought it would be convenient. We are headquartered in Lake Villa. It is easily accessible (from all of the county)," Metzger said. "We have our monthly board meetings at the library."

Directors of the Lake County Land Conservancy include: Jeffery Koziel, Vice-president; Betty Ann Ralston, Secretary; Tom Phelan, Treasurer; Sean Wiedel and Kevin DuPont.

# LCLC to elect directors

## Public invited to hear local author

By KENNETH PATCHEN  
Staff Reporter

Lake County Land Conservancy will host its Tenth Anniversary Annual Meeting at the Lake Villa District Public Library Wednesday, Jan. 13 at 7 p.m.

Members will elect directors to the board.

The public is invited to hear botanist, author, and educator Linda Curtis discuss her new book "Aquatic Plants of Northeastern Illinois."

"There will be an annual report by various officers," said LCLC President Fran Metzger. "The public is welcome."

A short business meeting precedes the presentation by Linda Curtis. Two directors are up for re-election.

The Lake Villa-based Lake County Land Conservancy owns property throughout the county. They protect and manage the land's natural resource value. People, developers, and units of government can donate land to the conservancy.

"There will be membership opportunities available prior to the meeting," Metzger said. People who would like to join are encouraged to attend to learn more about county land conservation.

Linda Curtis will discuss a new book she wrote about local area aquatic vegetation. The book includes common names for plants

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# FILES: North Barrington taken to court by State's Attorney

Trustee John Schnure, voting to annex and rezone the land for a shopping mall, with two trustees casting their votes over the phone.

"There was no intent to deceive or hide," said North Barrington President George E. Larrain. It was called at Larrain's request due to urgency, and the inability to have enough board members attend a proposed Dec. 9 evening meeting, he said.

The board reaffirmed its annexation and rezoning votes at its regularly scheduled Dec. 14 meeting, at around the same time Hawthorn Woods officials voted unanimously to invite the Taubman Co. to submit a petition for annexation to its village.

However, North Barrington officials are not giving up yet, until they get a ruling from the judge, Larrain said.

North Barrington Trustee Scott

R. Payne said the board would probably discuss its options next week.

The state's attorney's office filed a complaint Dec. 29 with the Circuit Court of Lake County, giving North Barrington 30 days to file a response to its plea, "seeking to have the court declare the meeting null-and-void," Hoffman said.

"We felt holding a meeting at 6:30 in the morning at a private home when there is a village hall available was not in compliance with the act," Hoffman said.

"They made, what we believe, was the right decision," said John M. Kalmar, village administrator. "It is not any surprise."

The state's attorney's ruling will not have an impact on the Taubman Co. presenting plans before Hawthorn Woods officials in February before a combined village board/plan commission.

# Lake County welcomes first babies of new year

## Zion baby Arayna first of 1999

While most people were celebrating the New Year, the race for the first baby of 1999 was on at Lake County's hospitals.

The winner was Arayna, a 7-pound, 8-ounce girl born at Victory Memorial Hospital in Waukegan at 12:28 a.m. Her parents, Christina Dye and Antonio Yates, live in Zion.

Ten seconds after Arayna's arrival, Bryant Jamel Jones, Jr. was born at Provena St. Therese Medical Center in Waukegan. Shawn McWash-

ington of Gurnee and Bryant Jones of Zion are the parents of the 6-pound, 6-ounce boy.

At 1:30 a.m., Hannah Brennan, a 7-pound, 5-ounce girl, was born at Lake Forest Hospital to Traci and John Brennan of Grayslake.

Finally, at 8:17 a.m., a 6-pound, 11-ounce girl was born at Condell Regional Medical Center in Libertyville to Maribel Delacruz, a resident of Round Lake. The baby was still unnamed when she left the hospital. —By Leslie Piotrowski

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### PrimeCo to make pole pitch

**Fox Lake**—Officials from PrimeCo wireless communications company are scheduled to present plans for a proposed 150-foot monopole on 855 S. Route 12, before a joint meeting of the Fox Lake Board of Trustees and Zoning Board of Appeals.

The meeting will be held on Wednesday, Jan. 13 at 7 p.m. at Village Hall, with the full Fox Lake Board of Trustees in attendance, at the request of a federal court judge, officials said. Fox Lake was ordered to give a detailed reason if it chooses to deny, for the second time, PrimeCo's request to install the pole in town.

PrimeCo made its last appearance before the board in October, the same month a federal judge said Fox Lake has to give a detailed reason for denying the company's request.

### Grand jury indicts couple

**Wauconda**—The Lake County Grand Jury indicted Jimmie Crawford Jr., 29, and Violet Santi, 18, both of Wauconda, on seven counts of criminal aggravated sexual abuse, authorities said. The indictments were announced Dec. 30, after investigators uncovered two other victims who said they were assaulted after being supplied with marijuana, authorities said.

"They are all alleging sex acts with an age difference," said Assistant State's Attorney Greg Nikitas, regarding the indictments. Each count is a Class 2 felony, punishable with a prison sentence of 3 to 7 years, Nikitas said. The sentences are potentially consecutive at a judges discretion.

Crawford and Santi are alleged to have engaged in sexual activity with four underage girls, three 16-year-old girls of Island Lake, and a 15-year-old girl from Wauconda, who was 14 at the time of the assault, in 1997 and 1998, Nikitas said.

### Police arrest supremacists

**Island Lake**—Two youths claiming to be members of the Aryan Nation white supremacist group were arrested outside an Island Lake pool hall in a weapons sting operation conducted by the McHenry County Sheriff's Department.

The youths, Jeremy C. Dunn, 17, of Crystal Lake and a 16-year-old male juvenile of unincorporated Crystal Lake, were among three teenagers arrested by undercover officers the night of Dec. 22 in the parking lot of Straight Eight's billiard parlor, 541 Auburn Drive, located on the western-most boundary of Island Lake, authorities said.

All three are charged with possession of a firearm without a Firearm Owner Identification (FOID) card, a Class A misdemeanor, unlawful possession of a firearm and unlawful use of a weapon, both Class 4 felonies, Cundiff said. Dunn was released on a recognizance bond Dec. 28, and the 16-year-old was released to his parents after his arrest.

### Village interviews for director

**Fox Lake**—Next week officials will conduct interviews for the new community events coordinator. Three finalists, chosen from nine applicants, will be interviewed Jan. 14 at village hall, with the prospect of hiring someone as early as Jan. 18, Fox Lake Trustee John Erdman said.

The idea to create the position came about to put an end to everyone saying there is nothing for kids to do in Fox Lake, he said. "We want to make the village a clearing house for all activities," he said. "The villages resources are available."

The person will augment what is already being done in the village by other organizations, he said. "We need a social director on this cruise," Erdman joked. "We want someone to be an organizer and a spark plug."

### Village to host PUD workshop

**Antioch**—Village of Antioch officials will meet Tuesday, Jan. 12 at 7:30 p.m. in the Village Council Chambers to discuss a proposed Deercrest Planned Unit Development.

Village trustees and the Combined Plan Commission and Zoning Board will have the workshop to learn more about proposed changes to the Deercrest Planned Unit Development by its developers.

Public comments on a revised Deercrest PUD would be permitted at a future meeting if the Deercrest Planned Unit Development is brought before the village for consideration. Were plans to be resubmitted to the Combined Plan Commission and Zoning Board, there would be a hearing. If the plans are submitted to the Village board, there would be a hearing.

The workshop session is intended to be an opportunity for



### Back in time

O'Plaine School fourth grader Ryne Korbas plays the King in a medieval faire with his class, taught by Connie Baughman, at the Gurnee school. —Photo by Sandy Bressner

trustees, planning, and zoning officials to listen to ideas and improvements for the proposed Deercrest PUD.

No official action will be taken at the meeting.

The workshop session will be at Village Hall, 874 Main Street.

### Dist. 79 files suit against RLP

**Mundelein**—A counterclaim was filed Dec. 23 by attorneys from Baizer & Kolar, P.C., on behalf of Fremont School District 79.

At issue is a 575-acre tract of farmland, located at Allegany and Peterson roads in Round Lake Park, which was declared a "tax incremental financing" (TIF) district over three years ago. As part of the TIF agreement, taxing bodies such as schools and libraries do not receive tax revenue from the property for a period of 20 years.

Fremont has expressed a concern over this loss of revenue and wants the TIF agreement declared illegal. The Alter Group, which owns the land, has proposed a business park for the site, which will result in an \$82 million profit for the Alter Group. Fremont Superintendent Gary Mical said the impact on the school district as a result of the lack of tax benefit from the land is not hard to imagine.

### Shoppers go on Serpent Safari

**Gurnee**—A new attraction opened recently at Gurnee Mills, featuring live snakes and reptiles for the viewing pleasure of shoppers.

"Serpent Safari," which has one additional store located in

Wisconsin Dells, has been featured on the Discovery Channel. One of its animals, a 400-pound snake named "Baby," will soon be featured on the Guinness Book of World Records show.

The store also features an albino alligator, an anaconda named "Cuddles," and large crocodiles.

Visitors to the attraction can go on a "safari tour," with the price for adults being set at almost \$7 each. The tours begin every seven minutes at the store, which is located across from Rainforest Cafe.

### Snowmobile driver killed by train

**Wadsworth**—A Waukegan man was killed Sunday evening when he was struck by a freight train near Wadsworth.

Charles W. Gibson, 29, was snowmobiling near the train tracks with two other people when the collision occurred, said Lake County Sheriff's Police spokesman Sgt. Fred Heidicke.

The two others were riding their own snowmobiles and were not injured, Heidicke said.

The incident occurred at approximately 7:15 p.m. when the three were riding near the Canadian-Pacific railroad tracks.

Heidicke said it is not clear if Gibson was riding along side the tracks and got too close or if he was trying to cross the tracks.

### Independents seek independence?

**Lake County**—The independent schools of Lake County are determined to become a part of a conference. The desire for conference affiliation for Grant, Round Lake and Wauconda High School is so great that if current conferences in Lake County will not absorb them, they may choose to seek out extreme measures—like joining a conference in another state...Wisconsin.

Or, perhaps, the three independents' cries for help will be heard and a new "mega-conference" could become the wave of the future for Lake and McHenry counties.

These two plans may sound outlandish to the casual observer, but once the make-up and details of the ideas are laid out, the plans do not seem so far-fetched.

Once the Northwest Suburban Conference (NWSC) was disbanded, the member schools scrambled for conference affiliation.

Now, three years later, these schools are anxious to become part of a conference, and if the IHSA does not currently have a conference that will accept them, the independents will make other arrangements.

The first possibility is for the three Illinois independent schools to join Wisconsin.

### 1999 begins with a bang

**Fox Lake**—According to the Fox Lake Fire Department, units responded to a house explosion and possible fire on Dec. 31 at 11:38 a.m. at 23 Point Place Road.

According to fire officials, the explosion was big enough to knock the walls off the foundation, shattered windows in the basement and destroyed the plate glass window on the first floor of the brand new two story home.

No people were in the home at the time of the explosion, but the owners dog, who was apparently in the basement during the blast, miraculously survived the explosion.

According to reports, the explosion was caused by a gas leak in the basement of the home. When the house filled up with gas, the water heater pilot light sparked the explosion.

### Eagle Country Market to open

**Lindenhurst**—Eagle Food Centers will open its 1500 Grand Avenue Country Market on Saturday, Jan. 16 with a grand opening ribbon cutting ceremony at 10 a.m.

The new store is between Lake Villa and Lindenhurst on Grand Avenue just east of the Deep Lake Road and Grand Avenue intersection.

The new store will contain specialty departments, such as for flowers, baking, delicatessen, video-rental, drugs and other health care items, sea-food and gourmet coffee.

Opening day will feature special events for children and special demonstrations by vendors for customers.

The store contains more floor space than the existing Eagle Country Market at the Linden Plaza.

The original announcement of the new store projected an April store opening in the Spring of 1999.

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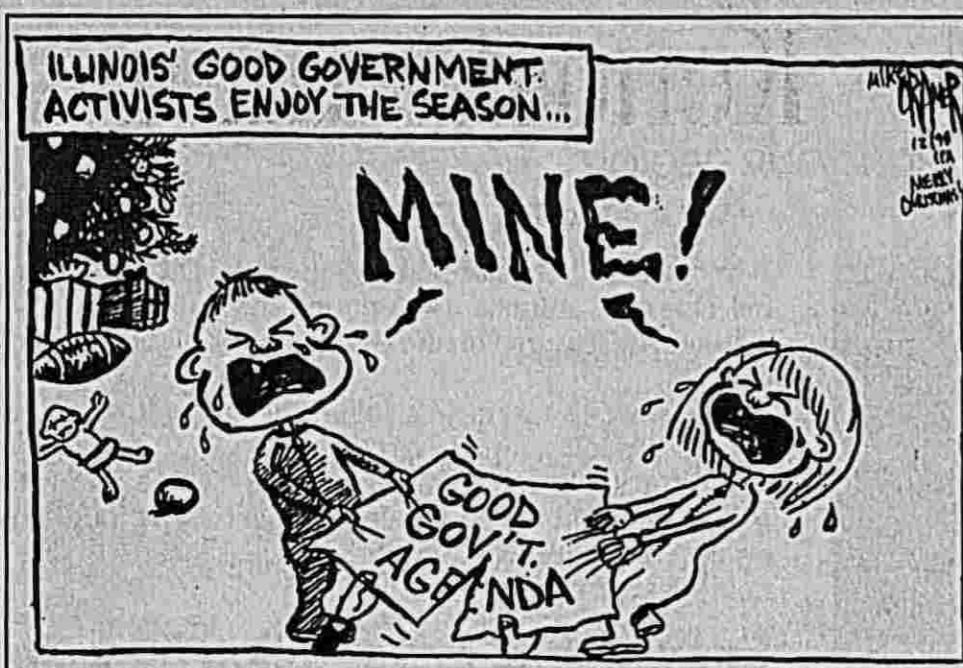
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### EDITORIALS

## Differences show on impeachment question

From north to south and east to west, it's difficult to imagine a locality more diverse than Lake County. Socially and economically, the county is an arrangement of chasms. Even as the differences make Lake County what it is, divergencies add a luster and flavor not seen in many other political subdivisions in the U.S.

So it was that on a momentous issue that divided the nation during the holidays and may still foster clashing opinions—the impeachment of President Bill Clinton—Lake County represented widely divergent opinions. On the west, Congressman Phil Crane followed through in predictable fashion supporting impeachment with little or no questioning from his constituents. On the east, Congressman John Porter agonized over the decision, even to the point of changing his stand before voting for impeachment. Porter voted his conscience, knowing full well he risked alienation of a sizable number of voters in his 10th Congressional Dist., a district that produced 1,800 calls on Dec. 14 alone.

In answering a reporter's question about opinion polls, Porter may have put his finger on a reality that at once frustratingly illustrates both diversity and commonality. Porter said polls reflect a good economy and media emphasis on tawdry Presidential behavior which beclouds the substantive nature of the impeachment question. Vintage Porter, but another way of saying many voters look at public affairs through the prism of their pocketbook. Is that a characteristic that distinguishes Lake County diversity? Perhaps not, but it does say a lot about priorities.

## IHSA needs more control over conferences

With all the talk of students from independent schools in Lake County not getting what they deserve from high school life because of a lack of conference affiliation, one needs to look back at how something like this could have happened.

One thing is for certain, school spirit, conference rivalries and making a name for themselves is important for every student in Lake County.

However, Round Lake, Grant and Wauconda High Schools were all left without conference affiliation after other schools in their previous conference, the Northwest Suburban Conference (NWSC), went their own separate ways.

Each school involved in disbanding the NWSC decided it was time to skip out for whatever reason, leaving the three now-independents to fend for themselves.

If we lived in Wisconsin, this would never have happened. The controlling entity of the conferences in the north is the Wisconsin High School Association (WHSAs), which has the right to say yes or no to conference shifting.

It is practically guaranteed that the WHSA would never allow three schools to stand independent for as long as Grant, Wauconda and Round Lake have.

We say it's time for the Illinois High School Association to review their by-laws and adopt new policies to protect schools and kids in Illinois from being left without the rivalries and school spirit that is derived from conference affiliation.

This never should have happened in the first place, but now that it has, it's time to make sure it never happens again.

### VIEWPOINT

## Y2K just another bump in the road



**BILL SCHROEDER**  
Publisher

Year ahead more than Y2K fretting. Here's a prediction for 1999 you can take to the bank. We'll survive Y2K and all the accompanying jitters. Take that from a guy who still has a dependable old Underwood at his left elbow!

Without making light of minor inconveniences connected with our computer-driven lives sure to accompany the arrival of a new millennium, I have total faith that we'll make it through. Americans are pretty ingenious people. We'll find a way. Some of those ancient manual typewriters might come in handy, come to think of it.

Otherwise, 1999 is certain to be exciting hereabouts.

Educationally, the site for the Lake County "multi-versity" will be determined early in the year. It'll be a surprise if land adjacent to the Grayslake campus of College of Lake County is not selected. Buoyed by the approval of the Prairie Crossing Charter School, expect proponents of Liberty Bell Charter School to renew efforts to get their application for a school in the Libertyville area approved.

Politically, it'll be the Year of the Woman (Lake County version) all over again. Lake Forest's own Corinne Wood, lieutenant governor for all of Illinois, will emerge on the national scene as a leading voice on women's issues. State Rep. Andrea Moore (R Libertyville) will step out as leader of the county's Springfield delegation. And another distaff Libertyville politician, County Board Rep. Carol Callabresa, will lead the victory march for the \$55 million bond issue for more open space purchase and recreation development in her capacity as president of the Lake County Forest Preserve Dist.

Never underestimate the power of

a woman on a mission. Still on a political note, County Board Chairman Jim LaBelle's reasoned, self-effacing, bottom-up style leadership will grow in respect in the coming 12 months. A breath of fresh air in county government. With Republicans breathing down his neck, Democratic Mayor Bill Durkin will form an Economic Development Commission that will begin crystallizing into action all those plans and dreams for a revitalized Waukegan. A wonderful legacy for Durkin and a positive impact on all of Lake County!

Lake will get another mega-mall. Unless you happen to live in North Barrington or Hawthorn Woods, it won't make any difference in which village the upscale retail center on Rte. 12 is located. An out-of-state corporation, KN Energy, will get permission to build a private electric plant on 141 acres at Island Lake on the Lake-McHenry county line.

Topping 1999 business development will be Gurnee Mayor Dick Welton's greenlight (with council approval, of course) for Six Flags Entertainment Village astride the Northern Illinois Tollway with a water theme park, resort/conference center and employee housing.

On the sports front, there will be

an announcement of the booking of a major golf tournament at the new Thunderhawk Golf Course west of Zion for 2001 or 2002.

### Making history

Living with history is the attraction of the Town of Fort Sheridan, a 551-unit lakefront development where new homes will be built and historic barracks, stables and officers' quarters will be renovated into lofts, condominiums, townhomes and single-family residences. Developers are hyping the project as the North Shore's first lakefront community in more than a century. A stretch, all right, but it got me thinking about what will become of the cozy frame abode where I spent a couple of weeks getting acquainted with Army life during the Korean War.

### Food for needy

Members of the Local 881 of the United Food and Commercial Workers International Union exceeded their goal of 1,500 Christmas baskets by 200 in collecting food for needy families. The local represents 40,000 employees at Jewel, Osko, Dominick's, Eagle, and a number of smaller chains and local independents. Food was distributed in Chicago.

### Building boom

To start the new year, Rear Adm. Edward E. Hunter worked overtime to bring closure to sexual harassment cases that rocked Great Lakes Naval Training Center last year. In 1999, the Great Lakes commander aims to concentrate on training excellence and a building program that will result in \$140 million in improvements in the next six years. Since taking command three months ago, Hunter has found that building more new recruit barracks will be necessary.

### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

## Church site foolish for library expansion

It was recently reported that the Village of Libertyville has made a proposal to St. Lawrence Episcopal Church, the only remaining church on Church St. in Libertyville, to purchase their building and property for \$2 million.

The Church is going to consider this offer at a meeting of the congregation in January. The Village has stated that if it acquires the St. Lawrence Church, it will raze the Church and the Civic Center next door to create a parcel that it will provide as a library site.

The library, upon the building of a new building, would vacate its current building (the appendage to the Cook Mansion) and the Village, upon taking possession of the old library, has yet to disclose its intentions.

The charm of downtown Libertyville emanates from its old historic buildings. The worst thing we can do is to take down historic buildings and replace them with modern ones. The old buildings give our downtown a distinction that many others cannot claim. There would be many family traditions that would be erased and destroyed if the St. Lawrence Church was razed. The Village recently spent several million dollars remodeling the Civic Center. That money would be deemed wasted if that building was razed.

If the St. Lawrence Church building and site is worth \$2 million, the site as vacant, after razing the church, may be worth considerably less. So the Village may have a parcel worth, say \$300,000 after buying it intact with a church building and spending more money to make it vacant for a new library building.

I doubt that the combined building site of the church property and the Civic Center property equates to the size of the site where the library is currently situated. What does anyone gain by the spending of all this money and the tearing down of historic buildings?

I would hope that the congregation of the St. Lawrence Episcopal Church will decide not to sacrifice their building to the wrecking ball.

I would also hope that the Village of Libertyville re-think its wasteful offer and look at some of the other possible sites in the downtown area for a new library, many of which are probably already owned by the City (or could be purchased and cleared for a lot less than \$2 million).

The new library can still be downtown without displacing current remodeled and functioning historic buildings. If in the future, the Village is in a position to raze the existing library as an unmatching

1960s piece of architecture in a turn of the century historical district, that would be fine with me.

Meanwhile, let's not encourage our Village to spend its money foolishly.

*Michael L. Roach  
Libertyville*

### What do residents gain?

The movie "A Civil Action" will be shown on local screens within a couple of weeks. The story, based on fact, deals with a community in Woburn, Mass. which was polluted by a large corporation who cared not a whit about the people in that community.

It occurred to me that there are many ways that a community may be polluted, not the least of which are air pollution and traffic pollution. Perhaps the Hawthorn Woods Board of Trustees, including its president, John Clery, would be well served to see the movie before moving forward with the Taubman mall project.

The question never answered in the movie is: What do the residents of a lovely community do after a non-caring corporation and non-caring politicians turn that community into a toilet?

*Hank Jacoby  
Wauconda*

## PARTY LINES

PARTY LINES, THE LAKELAND NEWSPAPERS' COLUMN OF POLITICAL OPINION, IS PREPARED FROM STAFF REPORTS.

# Ponder team repeat for Mundelein council

**T**hree Mundelein trustees are running for re-election, but there's speculation about whether they will run as a team like four years ago.

They are Trustees **Ira Kosova**, **Duane Dudek** and **Ray Semple**. Three other nominating petitions are in circulation, according to Village Clerk **Pam Keeney**, who herself will be on the April ballot to fill out the unexpired term of the late **Colleen Kastning** whose untimely death last year shocked both Mundelein and clerks all over Illinois.

The sorting out process in Mundelein as well as other Lake County villages as to who is running will begin to unfold Jan. 25, the first day for filing nominating petitions. Deadline for filing is Feb. 1.

### Wood confirmed

Lt. Gov. **Corinne Wood** has been confirmed as speaker for the annual Grant Township Lincoln Day Dinner. "Our first and only choice," asserted **Nancy Kubala**, township Republican chair. The traditional GOP event will be Saturday, Feb. 13 at Maravela's Restaurant, Fox Lake. After dinner entertainment will be provided by the Scotch Lads Band led by well known Republican, County Board Rep. **Larry Leafblad**.

### GOP revival

The Republican Assembly of Illinois, a grassroots conservative organization formed in 1984, is being revived by **Jim Leahy** of Deerfield. Leahy was an activist for U.S. Senator **Peter Fitzgerald** (R-Illinois) in capturing an Illinois GOP seat in the Senate for the first time in 20 years.

### Running again

Two incumbent Lake Zurich trustees, **John Tolomei** and **Julie Jarmondy**, are getting ready to run



Wood: Lincoln Day Dinner speaker



Krischke: Had falling out with trustee



Fitzgerald: Worked with Jim Leahy

for another term. Trustee **Jim Weakley** isn't so sure. Political observers say Weakley has lost his zeal for village affairs, especially after a

falling out with Mayor **Jim Krischke**.

### Calling it quits

Highly respected Lake Forest Alderman **John Andersen** won't be a candidate for re-election. Andersen, retired president of Northern Trust Bank of Lake Forest, could have served two more two year terms.

### Raftis sounds

Close watchers of Lake County politics say the Lake County Farm Bureau year-end survey of its membership on public issues sounded a lot like Manager **Richard Raftis'** personal opinions. The tip off was mention of County Board reduction from 23 to 15 members, a lively topic when Raftis served as a mid-county representative several years ago. Nobody has talked about member reduction for a long time.

### Sounds fishy

Are we the only ones who have noticed, or does it seem a little odd that three members of the University Center Task Force are also affiliated with the College of Lake County?

After all, the College of Lake County is one of the top sites being considered for the proposed University Center of Lake County. The committee was expected to review the remaining sites at a special meeting Thursday.

Among the members who serve on the 15-member committee to select the site for the University Center are College of Lake County President **Gretchen Naff**, and two college of Lake County board members, **Patricia Jones** and **Millicent Berlant**.

Certainly, these individuals are excellent, thoroughly qualified individuals with the highest integrity, but the appearance of having three members with such close connections to one of the potential sites does raise some troubling questions.

# Kenosha man is champion liar



## THE PFARR CORNER

*Jerry Pfarr*

Frank said, "I just misled the American people."

And the winner is the man who looked squarely into the television cameras and said, "I did not have sexual relations with that woman, Miss Lewinsky."

Just kidding. That's a lie. The man who said that is a politician, which the Burlington club considers a professional liar. The annual contest is for amateurs only.

And the 1998 champion was 78-year-old Frank E. Simo of Kenosha, who submitted this fib:

"Recently, I bought a new car. As usual, they filled the gas tank. My wife and I decided to take a trip to California, so we took off heading west. Our first stop was St. Louis, where I thought of filling up with gas. Checking the gauge it showed full, so we went on. We continued west and at all points along the way the gas gauge continued to indicate full, so I didn't buy any gas. We spent 10 days in Los Angeles and then returned home. I was bewildered as to why I could go so many miles without adding gas."

"I took the car to the dealership where a mechanic soon found the problem. The gauge was stuck on full. He fixed it and now the gauge drops toward empty when I drive. I feel a lot better now that I'm buying gas again just like all the other drivers."

This columnist is a card-carrying member of the Liars Club and regularly reports on its antics. So I phoned Frank Simo. I knew of him because his cousins were my next-door neighbors when I was growing up in Kenosha.

"Mine wasn't actually a lie,"

"Here in Sweden the summers are so cold you can pick the blueberries deep-frozen directly from the bushes."

Frank Simo said, "I wanted to show the judges they didn't have to look all the way to Sweden to find a champion liar."

Frank has seven children. "Are they liars?" I asked.

"They'd better not be," he said. "Have you ever lied to your wife Joyce?" I asked.

"Of course not," he said.

Frank's hometown paper, the Kenosha News, ran his picture on the front page along with a story titled, "Fabulous fibber."

It said he beat out hundreds of other entries from all over the world. Amateur liars wishing to enter the 1999 contest should send their white lies, along with a \$1 entry fee, to the Liars Club, 179 Beth Court, Burlington, Wis., 53105.

Club president John Soeth said there were enough excellent lies last year that six honorable mentions were awarded, including this one from Debbie Simon of Green Bay:

"Our weeping willow tree is so large that our insurance agent requires us to carry flood insurance."

### Guest commentaries welcome

Lakeland Newspapers welcomes guest columns by our readers on topics of general interest. Anyone interested in writing a column can contact Publisher W.H. Schroeder at (847) 223-8161. Submissions may be mailed to Lakeland Newspapers, P.O. Box 268, Grayslake IL, 60030 or fax to (847) 223-8810. Deadline is Friday at noon.

# Forest Preserves are the jewel of Lake County



## SEEING IT THROUGH

John S. Matjevich

term. She has been a leader in the environmental movement here and her commitment is to improve and add to the forest preserves.

The first major goal and task of the District will be to convince the voters of Lake County in the April election that they approve the \$55 million dollar referendum for open space acquisition and the development of forest preserve properties. I believe that voters, always cautious to tax themselves, will nonetheless realize that the monies spent for these purposes is an investment in the future of Lake County and will measurably improve the quality of life in Lake County.

Yes, I have heard and sort of share the sentiments that a greater portion of the \$55 million dollars should go toward land acquisition than proposed and a lesser amount to develop the district's present resources. It is a valid argument that land prices will continue to in-

crease, so purchase as much open space as possible now and it can be developed later. As much as I agree with that argument, I still enthusiastically support the county-wide referendum. Also, the development of trails, bikeways, and other improvements can bring more citizen use of the valuable resource.

Lately, I have heard from some county golfing enthusiasts who are complaining that the Forest Preserve District's new Thunderhawk Golf Course in Zion-Beach Park out-prices the average Lake County golfer. Some of them are saying that they will vent their frustration against the spring referendum.

I hope that there is no concerted drive to undermine the goals of the referendum. The Thunderhawk Golf Course will be a very high-quality course and we will find that it will be a revenue source to contribute to the forest preserve system. Any golfer will tell you that the sport is growing so fast that another course will facilitate uses of the courses that the District already owns.

As one who has used the trails in the forest preserve system, I believe that, in spite of its growing use by the public, it is still the best kept "secret" that we taxpayers own. To better enhance its use, I would pro-

pose to President Carol Calabressa and the members that something more than just distributing brochures and touting its worthiness be done.

For example, why not start in the spring of each year, an "Annual Week-end Walk" in all of the forest preserves of Lake County? On that given weekend, the county board members would promote and walk with their constituents in forest preserves in their districts. Promoted properly, I believe that it will add significantly to the numbers of citizens who will then appreciate the value to them of the forest preserves.

Further, I would suggest that the first annual Weekend-Walk be held a couple of weeks before the April referendum to show in a real way to voters what a valuable resource they own and how they can add even more to its improvement. I believe that many citizens in Lake County will be surprised just what

we have and; hopefully, their first trip to a forest preserve will be followed by more trips. Every time I walk in one of the preserves, I think that too many citizens are not taking advantage of its benefits.

Just as the county's annual senior citizen recognition day has proved helpful in opening eyes to our resources, a weekend walk could go a long way to do the same. Also, seniors are a target group who should be better availing themselves of the walking trails in the forest preserves. The best part of it all is that walking is probably the best thing that people can do to promote their own good health, and here it is in our forest preserves free for the taking.

Before we know it, April will be upon us. It is the judgment day for voters when the good works of the Lake County Forest Preserve District can continue. The first steps toward a favorable vote must be taken now.

### Letters welcome

Letters to the editor are welcome. They should be on topics of general interest, approximately 250 words or less. All letters must be signed, and contain a home address and telephone number.

The editor reserves the right to condense all letters.

When I attended the recent swearing-in and re-organization meeting of the Lake County Board meeting, I was heartened to hear mention made of the pioneering efforts made by Ethel Untermyer which led to the creation of forest preserves in the county. It has always been said that monumental matters begin with someone taking the first step and it was Ethel Untermyer's foresight followed by the dogged determination of county board leaders like the late Frank Peers which brought us the Lake County Forest Preserve District.

The words "quality of life" may be over-used, but enough cannot be said of the expanse of open space and forest preserves that have been purchased and developed in the county. Citizens are quick to criticize government and the bureaucracy, but we must praise all in county government who have responsibly prioritized the development of the forest preserve system. It is the "jewel" that we must conserve and make even greater.

I was heartened, too, that Carol Calabressa was elected to be president of the Lake County Forest Preserve District for the next two year

# LIPSERVICE

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## Looking for work?

To the person who commented on bus drivers, I too am a bus driver, not the one you mentioned. No, we don't get paid to shop. Most drivers get paid until 9 a.m., sometimes 9:30. We have a couple of hours off until we have to start again. The bus company is great. Some drivers like myself take our buses home, so we can stop at the store. So you are not paying us. Get a life. It's too bad more companies aren't as good to their employees as National School Bus. Maybe you should be a driver since you have so much time as to document buses numbers, dates and times.

Ingleside

## Bury power lines

Once again an ice storm has crippled the people in the south. Last year it was Vermont and occasionally people in Illinois who are out of power. We can send a man to the moon but we don't have the technology to bury the power lines so every time we have a wind or ice storm the lines don't go down? I think it's time we came into the 20th century as far as power. This deregulation is going to affect us also, where we have less and less service. You should call your representatives and tell them to research this and we want our power lines buried.

Libertyville

## Stop bad-mouthing

To the person who was assaulted in Round Lake Beach, I'm sorry you had such a bad experience in Round Lake Beach. No one should go through something like that. But that doesn't make Round Lake Beach a bad place to live. We bought our home in Country Walk a couple of years ago and have made wonderful friends and are raising two intelligent children here. Some of the houses in Country Walk on the next street are in Lake Villa. I think it's time our communities come together for the sake of the children and stop the rumors, criticism and comments about Round Lake Beach. I could

be in Lake Villa or wherever and have a bad experience and I wouldn't judge the whole community by that experience. There's a lot of bad in this world, unfortunately, and it's going on everywhere. Remember, we are also your neighbors.

Round Lake Beach

## No smoking?

I live in the Wauconda Twp. area and I happened to be over by the township and I thought there was a law that when you're driving people around in a bus, about smoking. I was standing there and a lady gets out of the bus to go to the township office and she had a cigarette in her mouth. She put it out in the ashtray by the door. I wonder if the township and the two villages that sponsor that realize what responsibilities they've got.

Wauconda Twp.

## Write on

In regard to "Pay attention" about getting orders right at fast food restaurants. We live in Wauconda and my husband and I have had the same experience getting the wrong orders at a local restaurant. We've gone so far as to send a faxed letter to the CEO of the corporation. We got a reply from the regional manager and the situation was corrected for a short while. We gave it a couple of test tries and it was corrected, but now they're back to their old tricks. People should do whatever it takes to make them get it right. These places really need to change.

Wauconda

## Blind spot

I take the last train into Fox Lake at night and I usually have to park in the west parking lot. There's a light pole at the end of the sidewalk that has two lights that flicker on and off for reasons I'm not so sure. When both of those lights are off, it's a very dark parking lot. It's not very safe. Someone should correct this.

Fox Lake

## Print show times

I'm calling about the Regal Cinemas. Why don't they print the times

I'm calling about the article on Trent Carlini's show on Jan. 9 that was in Lakelife. Elvis was born on Jan. 8, 1935, which would make him 64, not 63. But, that's okay, what's a year anyway? He's still the King.

Round Lake Beach

## He's the King!

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Round Lake Beach

## Poor plowing

I'd like to comment on Saturday's storm. I think the county did very poor during the height of the storm in the afternoon. You know it's pretty bad when Hawthorn Mall has to close due to poor roads. No snow plows were out. I was on Route 60 and Route 21. There was so much snow you couldn't tell if you were on the road. They could have done much better during the storm. They did great overnight, but that was after the fact. It's pretty bad when you see an ambulance going 30 miles per hour with its lights on. County, wake up and spend your money wisely from our taxes and do a better job next time.

Lake Villa

## Great plowing

I'd like to commend the Round Lake Village snow plowers on the fantastic job they did during the Blizzard of '99. You did a wonderful job and you're a model of efficiency!

Round Lake

## Angel plowing

I'm calling to thank Larry, the guy that lives on Van Buren. He plowed out just about everyone on Van Buren Street in Wauconda and never stopped to let us thank him. Larry, we want to say we love you and thank you. I don't know what we'd do without you. You can recognize him easily. He drives a red snow plow truck and he's got big angel wings. Thanks again, Larry.

Wauconda

## Plowed?

My wife just told me I was crazy. How come I gave Jewel in Antioch \$3.49 for a gallon of milk on Sunday? Was it because of the snowstorm or was that their normal

## LAST WEEK'S QUESTION WAS:

Can the Packers again make it to the Super Bowl?

## THIS WEEK'S QUESTION IS:

Do you care if the NBA has a season?

of the shows in the paper? The theater is located in Round Lake Beach, the paper is the Round Lake News. Why do we have to call the theater?

Round Lake Beach

price? How about that, Jewel?

Fox Lake

## Protecting who?

I want to ask Fox Lake Mayor Jim Pappas and his appointed police chief Ed Garrison, why are they protecting child sex offenders and child murderers? By not cooperating with the Lake County Sheriff's Dept., they refused to put these convicted child offenders' names that live in Fox Lake on the Internet as all other areas have done. Fox Lake is the only town protecting these people. There are several living in Fox Lake. Are you protecting someone? Come on, Fox Lake, let's get with it. The state passed a statute, so let's protect our children. Parents need to know who and where they are. This is more important than putting children on the village board or having children design a village logo.

Fox Lake

## Snow day

I just want to voice my opinion about the schools having school on Jan. 4, with all the snow and ice. The sidewalks were covered and the kids had to walk on Cedar Lake Rd., which was pretty dangerous.

Round Lake

Grayslake

## Dispel rumors

The Grayslake Park District took our tax money to help set up the Grayslake Foundation. This independent group is not responsible to account to taxpayers for how its money is spent. Will Foundation President Richard Anderson please come forward and tell the public why we need a Foundation when anyone can donate money directly to the Park District at any time? Please dispel rumors that the Foundation was partially set up to hide the identity of building contractors and others who have the chance to kick back dough to the district for favors granted them.

Grayslake

## Thanks for nothing

I'd like to thank the rude people at Ameritech's Child Support Division (you know who you are) for deleting my order of child support from your computer system, which should remain in effect until the year 2008. You ruined my child's Christmas. Also, thank you for your snail-like efforts to correct the problem. I guess 30 days isn't enough time to mail a check to the county clerk.

Thanks also to the people who told me to get a lawyer (which costs lots more money than I have). What happened to the law that states support should be paid within 10 days of the obligor being paid, unless there is an act of God? (Computer errors don't qualify.) Why must taxpayers support my child until Ameritech gets its act together? This is Ameritech's fault, not my child's father. Please, politicians, make the effort to enforce child support orders and sanction companies that don't comply. Anyone else waiting for child support from Ameritech should dial "10-10-321-GET NONE!"

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## An investment with a guaranteed return

**S**earching for an investment with a great return? Let me give you a tip. Read a book. I know of little that can give you a better return than time and money invested in a good book.

Roy L. Smith said, "A good book contains more real wealth than a good bank." I agree. Books have increased my knowledge and earning power.

I love books. They don't go out of style or need batteries. They are reusable and recyclable. Both men and women can read them. Books are both educational and entertaining. Books are good values if you use them to enhance the quality of your life.

I read many different kinds of books. However, business and inspirational books have changed my life. These two types have helped me improve my working knowledge and business skills. I earn more and have more useful information to share with others.

Books give me information directly, and also increase my curiosity and creative thinking. In next week's column I'll write more about creativity. The idea for that topic came from another good book.

So, if you're ready to make an investment in you, here are some titles I've read or reread in recent months. I hope you'll enjoy them and reap a great return of knowledge, information and skills.

### My "Good Reads" List

- *The Richest Man in Baylon* by George S. Clason. This book is an easy read with a great harvest for anyone who struggles with personal finances. It is also valuable to anyone who wants to understand how to build wealth.

- *Selling the Invisible* by Harry Beckwith. Practical advice for anyone in the service sector of business. This is one of the most marked-up and highlighted books on my bookshelf.

- *Weconomics* by Evan I. Schatz. A commonsense look at doing business on the world wide web. Schatz details nine essential principles for growing your business on the web.

- *The E-Myth Revisited* by Michael Gerber. A solid appraisal of the small-business owner's personal world. A good read although it's a little short on solutions. Ignore the commercials at the end.

- *Secrets of Successful Speakers* by Lilly Walters and the Toastmasters International Guide to Successful Speaking by Jeff Slutsky and Michael Aun. Two good books for anyone wanting to polish their speaking and communication skills. I've found that life is a series of presentations, discussions and sales pitches. This pair will help you speak and listen more effectively.

- *Getting Business to Come to You - Second Edition* by Paul and Sarah Edwards and Laura Clampitt Douglas. This book was written to help home-based business owners learn about low-cost promotion strategies. This newest edition goes even further in helping small operators learn how to reach potential customers and spread the word.

- *Yes, You Can!* by Sam Deep and Lyle Sussman. This is a happy, positive guide for personal change and growth. It contains more than

## Minority women learn the corporate way

*Women suppliers learn how to do business with Corporate America, First Chicago NBD*

Minority women suppliers recently learned how to work with corporate America at a free seminar hosted by First Chicago NBD and the Illinois Women's Business Ownership Council at the First National Bank of Chicago, One First National Plaza.

Among the speakers at the seminar were Soyini Walton, president of Asset E3, a design engineering firm; Dolores Lopez, outreach chair for the Illinois Women's Business Ownership Council; Beverly Smith and Brinda Bradley, both First Chicago NBD officers.

Lopez stressed the importance of attaining certification at the free seminar hosted by First Chicago NBD and the Illinois Women's Business Ownership Council.

"One of the challenges of being a minority supplier is convincing corporations you don't want a minor piece of the pie," said Walton, a First Chicago NBD supplier. "It's important to foster relationships and to follow up on your networking leads."

Walton found out about First Chicago NBD's supplier diversity program by networking at a business luncheon with a bank vice president.

"It makes good business sense to work with vendors who reflect our



Educating minority business suppliers on how to do business with corporate America are (from left) Soyini Walton, president of Asset E3, a design engineering firm; Dolores Lopez, outreach chair for the Illinois Women's Business Ownership Council (IWBOC); Beverly Smith and Brinda Bradley, both officers with First Chicago NBD. First Chicago and the IWBOC recently hosted the free seminar to provide minority business suppliers with tips on how to follow up networking leads and foster relationships with corporations.—Submitted photo

marketplace," said Smith, who told suppliers how they could be involved in the bank's supplier diversity program. "We're always looking for qualified minority suppliers."

Suppliers must be certified to

participate in First Chicago NBD's supplier diversity program. In Illinois, suppliers can contact Brinda Bradley at (312)407-1020 for more information or an application.

First Chicago NBD is the nation's

ninth largest bank holding company, with assets of \$120 billion. It recently announced plans to merge with BANC ONE CORPORATION to create a premier national provider of financial services.

## Take precautions shopping online, using internet

The following advice about cybershopping and about protecting your privacy on the Internet, provided by the Illinois CPA Society, should help prepare you for the digital world.

### DO YOUR HOMEWORK

The precautions you should take when making purchases online are not all that different from what you might do when shopping off-line. As a general rule, you're safer dealing with well-established and trusted businesses. Although there are no guarantees, a Web site with its own domain is more likely to be credible than one using free space provided by Internet access companies. Just as you might have second thoughts about sending a check to an unknown company at a post office box number, an online merchant that doesn't provide a contact name, physical address, and phone number should raise your suspicions. And before making a purchase online or offline, for that matter it's a good idea to find out the merchant's return policy.

If after taking these precautions you're still concerned about shopping cybermall style, you might want to call the Better Business Bureau in the town where the merchant is located to see if has received any report of Internet fraud or unscrupulous busi-

ness practices by the merchant.

### PROTECT YOUR CREDIT INFORMATION

When it comes to buying on the Internet, many consumers are concerned about sending credit card information over the Internet. The best way to protect yourself is by limiting your business to merchants with secure sites. Secure sites uses SSL (Secure Sockets Layer), a type of encryption technology that protects your credit card information by scrambling it before transmission. To find out whether your credit card information is secure with a merchant, take a look at the page's URL. A secure URL page begins with the code https rather than http.

If you're using a recent version of a browser, you can look for a padlock symbol or similar icon at the bottom of your browser screen. Many sites also post their own privacy policy or security statement that explains how the merchant protects the data you provide.

Also, you should feel safe dealing with merchants displaying the Web-TrustSM seal. This service, introduced by The American Institute of Certified Public Accountants (AICPA) and the Canadian Institute of Chartered Accountants, assures online customers that the businesses carrying this seal

adhere to standard business practices and controls and have the ability to maintain privacy and security for Internet transactions.

Another important precaution worth taking is to check your credit card statement each month as soon as it comes in. Under the Fair Credit Billing Act, your financial liability is limited to \$50 if you report fraudulent use to your credit card company promptly. It's also a good idea to check your credit report once a year to make sure that fraudulent accounts haven't been opened in your name.

In any case, if you suspect you've been subject to fraud by an online merchant, you might want to contact Internet Fraud Watch on the Internet at [www.fraud.org](http://www.fraud.org) or by calling 800-876-7060.

### GUARD YOUR PRIVACY

Beyond shopping on the Internet, there are other issues you need to be concerned about to protect yourself when using online technology. Perhaps the most important is the need to guard personal information such as your name, address, and phone number, as well as Social Security number, date of birth, and mother's maiden name. Think twice about providing sensitive information online. The greater the amount of per-

sonal information about you available, the greater your exposure to security risks.

Treat e-mail carefully. Many people send personal and confidential information over the Internet, without realizing that doing so is akin to sending a postcard. Also, don't download programs from Web sites which you're not familiar. You could download a virus that damages your computer files.

Finally, use a creative password and change it frequently. Don't choose something as obvious as your birthday or your favorite team. For maximum security, try mixing numbers, upper and lower case letters and even symbols in your password. And be careful never to leave your written password near the computer.

CPAs say that the Internet can provide distinct shopping advantages and a wealth of information. Just be sure you take every precaution along the way.

The Illinois CPA Society is the state professional association representing over 26,000 certified public accountants throughout Illinois. For information on additional CPA Society programs, events, products and services, individuals can visit the Society's Web site at <http://www.icpas.org>.

## Simple principles bring success—unless you're tempted

The difference between success and failure as a CEO can be distilled down into five basic principles, regardless of the size or type of business. Likewise, there are five key tendencies that tempt managers and executives at every level—whether

they're running huge Fortune 500 companies or small entrepreneurial operations. A leader who succumbs to these temptations is headed for disaster, warns the author of a new business book.

"By following the basic prin-

ciples, executives will give their organizations the best possible chance to succeed. But if they can't resist the temptations, which are a part of natural human frailty, they could be doomed for failure," says Patrick Lencioni, author of *The Five Temptations of a CEO: A leadership Fable* (October 1998, Jossey-Bass). An exciting new type of business book that reads like a novel, *The Five Temptations of a CEO* combines practical,

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## REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS

Below are real estate transactions for villages in and around the Lakeland Newspapers circulation area. Listed are the property address, property buyer, and purchase price.

### Antioch

38483 Drexel, James Petrie, \$70,000  
696 Indian Ridge Dr, Melvyn J. & Anne T. Gilson, \$262,890  
465 Joren Trail, Anne & Christina Melaytschuk, \$108,750  
469 Joren Trail, Rodolfo Rulz & Theresa Ruiz Velasco, \$103,000  
25860 Norman Dr, Raymond P. Konopka, \$137,500  
194 Prairie Scene, Elaine E. Whaling, \$121,000  
26167 Riverview, Wayne L. & Sharon A. Yuhan, \$111,000  
42169 Second Avenue North, Keith R. Larsen, \$87,500  
721 Summerlyn Dr, Paul J. & Carol Klem, \$170,049  
22200 W Grass Lake Rd, John L. Salata, III, \$260,000  
25194 W North Ave, Erwin & Mary Gaa, \$70,000  
26379 W Prospect Ave, Patrick M. Seibert, \$68,000

### Fox Lake

10 Cross St, Eugene R. Cramer, Sr., \$73,000  
207 E Grand Ave, Secretary Of H.u.d., \$102,271  
28 W Grand Ave, Mark A. & Christine H. Graff, \$95,000

### Grayslake

712 Brookstone, Stephen Fabbri, \$220,000  
351 Getchell Ave, Jacqueline Kitchen, \$105,000  
927 Highgate Ln, Susan L. Froula, \$146,000  
51 Highland Rd, Alan L. & Nancy D. Clark, \$226,969  
75 Highland Rd, Alan & Julianne Mack, \$214,549  
60 Keeneland Ct, Jeff Woods & Kim Jansen, \$135,738  
976 Manchester Cir, Robert C. & Michelle Brown, \$122,000  
180 Parker Dr, Philip Bruno & Richard A. Gad-

dis, \$256,000  
583 Roosevelt Ct, Thomas W. & Mary C. Mills, \$142,000

### Green Oaks

1758 Lexington Rd, Cathy & Edward S. Faetani, \$310,000

### Gurnee

33888 Berwick Ln, John & Kathy Olson, \$129,500  
7680 Cascade Way, Houjun Yang & Xiaoling Li, \$274,446  
7722 Cascade Way, Thomas J. & Mary K. Posch, \$310,655  
6101 Golfview Dr, Phyllis J. Greene, \$168,730  
4083 Grandview Ave, Kent E. Rouse, \$140,000  
1186 Hadley Cir, Christopher C. & Kimberly A. Volk, \$242,059  
4237 Harper, Jack & Mrs. Jack Fallos, \$158,500  
37 Lancaster, David & Wendy Mcclurg, \$123,000  
387 Long Hill Rd, Associates Relocation Mgmt. Co., \$282,500  
18249 Old Hickory Ct, Mark & Anna Meltzer, \$293,084  
560 Old Walnut Cir, Derrick R. Steel & Diane Bassias, \$331,630  
596 Sandwedge Pl, Thomas M. Casey & Paula R. Pfleger, \$151,000  
930 Taylor Dr #212, Michael Mikkonen, \$74,000  
117 Victoria Cr, Michele L. Freitag & Anthony W. Raymond, \$120,000  
4103 W Grand Ave, Stan Sorenson, \$98,000

### Ingleside

34976 Bergen St, Robert W. Lechner, \$88,000  
36070 N Heledale, John & Janet Farquhar, \$148,000  
36771 N Stanton Point Rd, Jody T. Burr & Marcia M. Marotta, \$137,000

34761 Oden, James C. & Heather Costa, \$100,000  
35125 Shoreline Dr, Edward Brewczynski, \$28,000  
26230 Staton Bay Rd, Richard & Kathleen Bartz, \$117,750

### Lake Villa

36791 N Buck Ct, James A. & Yvonne J. Harter, \$278,501  
38819 N West Park Ave, John Marreale, \$93,000  
660 Northwind, John W. & Connie A. Murphy, \$207,000  
23545 W North Ave, James R. Giustino, \$100,000  
23959 W Petite Lake Rd, Raymond W. Bartlett, \$155,000

### Libertyville

719 Caliente Ct, George T. Gillespie, \$162,000  
133-f4 E Winchester, Argyro M. J. Pantazis, \$90,000  
1520 Old Barn Cir, William K. Abington, III, \$42,000  
5411 River Park Dr, Bryan P. & Meredith M. Haynes, \$345,000  
1033 Rosewood Ter, Paul W. Landesman, \$248,000  
1985 S Egret Ct, Danny & Kelly McGowan, \$332,500  
1921 S Falcon Dr, Gerald P. & Erin L. Burl, \$352,424  
1329 Saint William Dr, David J. & Mary Jo Gererasch, \$425,000  
1315 Victory Dr, Robert Graham & Carrie De-santo, \$243,000  
17217 W Cunningham Ct, Patrick Conley & Michelle Isaacs, \$175,440  
4522 W Gavin Ln, Robert P. & Sandra Weldner, \$383,069  
417 W Golf Rd, Richard Rodriguez, \$209,000  
140-f Winchester, Richard Falstein, \$15,000

### FROM PAGE C7

1,200 tips for improving 125 areas of your life and career.

• *Up Against the Wal-Marts* by Don Taylor and Jeanne Smalling Archer. Four years and nine printings later, this book is still the best on the market for small-business owners who are facing hypercompetition. It has helped tens of thou-

### TEMPTATIONS: Don't succumb to these

to-the-point business advice and tips with an intriguing storyline that drives

### Lindenhurst

2687 Franklin Ct, Mark Bohn & Melanie Rockush, \$191,448  
208 Lakeshore Dr, Richard Maede, \$245,000  
445 Mockingbird Ct, Ralph & Beth Johnson, \$179,178  
516 Northgate, Gregory J. Danhoff, \$149,900  
689 Providence Ln, Hung Le & Nga Tang, \$200,678  
363 Robincrest, Dennis & Mrs. Dennis Lundgren, \$203,500

### Mundelein

841 E Lange, Hilary Crandall, \$151,000  
139 Emerald, Jesus Gallegos, \$14,000  
158 Emerald, Joseph & Juliea Urban, \$128,900  
443 Fairhaven Ln, Eugene L. Chin, \$150,000  
1061 Franklin St, Joseph A. & Kathleen Mega, \$297,589  
62 Midland, Carlos Reyes & Flora Reyes-barceras, \$104,500  
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63 N Ridgemoor, Pedro & Veronica Manilla, \$116,000  
1271 Orleans, David Berg, \$125,000  
70 S Pershing, Richard Wood, \$178,000  
925 Stratford, Cary & Yvonne Fenn, \$136,000  
728 W Maple, Jesus Aponte, \$132,000

### Round Lake

527 Catalpa, Veronica Mejia & Steven Sanchez, \$65,000  
18 N Channel Dr, Rafael & Condida & Petra Renteria, \$107,900

### Round Lake Beach

220 Beachview, Jose Puente Deavila & Marcella Aburto, \$90,000  
370 E Stanton Ct, Fernando & Norma Soto, \$150,699  
2273 Harvest Hill Pl, Delroy & Jennifer Facey,

\$150,000  
1014 Idlewild, Octavio & Patricia Sanchez, \$113,250  
2245 N Quaker Hollow Ln, Phillip Green & Michelle L. Kelley, \$152,795  
2401 N Quaker Hollow Ln, Jose L. & Cathie L. Hernandez, \$158,670  
2360 N Salem Ln, Joseph Pellam & May S. Aung, \$165,444  
911 Oakwood Dr, Christopher L. & Lorianne M. Grammer, \$105,500  
1514 Ridgeway, Robert A. Robertson, \$68,000  
1004 Ronald Ter, James D. & Joanna C. Niclone, \$82,000  
1325 Sunset, Donald H. Spaulding, \$90,000  
1616 Woodbine Dr, Melvin Holyoak Holyoak, \$115,000

### Round Lake Park

417 Bellevue, Jeff W. Schimadebeck, \$70,000  
230 Bellevue Dr, Angel Huertas & Olivero Perez, \$93,000  
411 Prospect, Leonel Valencia, \$118,650

### Wauconda

265-b Crestview Dr, Paul Matuszewski, \$87,000  
26718 E Lake Shore Dr, Robert L. & Kathleen A. Odendahl, \$194,500

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18156 Timber Ln, Barbara Jean Helm, \$118,900

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home the key business strategies that make the difference between success and failure.

"All CEOs who fail make the same basic mistake of not resisting one for more of the five temptations. It's simple. A CEO's success hinges on just a few key behaviors," explains Lencioni, a high sought business trainer, coach and consultant, and president of The Table Group, a San Francisco-based organizational development consulting firm specializing in executive coaching, intro-organizational communication, leadership and cultural development and strategic facilitation. Lencioni has trained more than 3,000 business executives on topics ranging from corporate transition to leadership and management.

"What I have found in working with thousands of business executives is that it's much easier to focus on issues like marketing, strategic planning and finance, when the real key to success is found in behavioral self-examination," he says. "Executives who are afraid to explore the basic human issues and unwilling to face and overcome the five temptations are putting the success of their organization in jeopardy."

The first and most important principle for success is simple, yet often not practiced by the highest ranking executives at many companies, says Lencioni. It's the desire to produce results—whether that means goals like achieving record sales growth, developing new products, or capturing market share. **Executives fail to follow this principle because of the first and most dangerous of the five temptations: the desire to protect the status of their careers.**

"Once executives achieve their ultimate status - becoming the CEO — they will do anything to protect it, and that means putting their egos and personal gain before the good of the company," Lencioni reveals.

**The second principle—holding employees accountable for delivering on the commitments that drive results—can also fall by the wayside when executives succumb to the second temptation: the desire to be popular.**

Lencioni advises executives to work for the long-term respect of employees rather than their affection and to view them as key individuals who

must deliver on their commitments if the company is to prosper. "Your people aren't going to like you anyway if they—and the company—ultimately fail," he says.

**Following a well-known military philosophy that any decision is better than no decision at all, the third temptation that many CEOs give into is the need to make correct decisions.** This tendency prevents executives from making it clear to employees what they are accountable for doing. And that spells disaster when it comes to achieving measurable results.

"They provide vague and hesitant direction to their direct reports and hope they figure out the right answers along the way," explains Lencioni. "The chances that they will produce the results CEOs eventually decide they want are slim to none."

Many people believe that it is better to agree and get along than disagree and have conflict with one another. But that mindset has caused many top executives to fail. **Lencioni's fourth temptation—the desire for harmony—stifles important interchanges of ideas and leads to poor decisions.**

"The best business decisions are made only after all knowledge and perspectives are on the table. And that can't be achieved if you're trying to create harmony. CEOs should encourage their employees to air their ideological differences, and with passion," he advises.

Likewise, employees should feel encouraged to challenge the ideas of the CEO, an important principle that has led some executives to fail. Why? **They give into the final temptation: the need for invulnerability.** Mistakenly believing they will lose credibility if their employees feel too comfortable challenging their ideas, these misguided executives end up squelching productive conflict.

*The Five Temptations of a CEO* is being hailed by business leaders as a must-read. Advance orders for the book have been placed by all major bookstore chains across North America. As expected, initial sales are very brisk. It is published by Jossey-Bass and can be ordered by calling 1-800-956-7739. It is also available at bookstores nationwide or at [www.jossey-bass.com](http://www.jossey-bass.com).

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## DEATH NOTICES

### CRAWFORD

Annie P. Crawford, age 96 of Libertyville  
Arr: Burnett-Dane Funeral Home,  
Libertyville

### RATKOVICH

John Ratkovich, age 70 of Gurnee  
Arr: Salata Gurnee Funeral Home,  
Gurnee

### MANKE

Robert F. Manke, age 75 of Mundelein  
Arr: Kristan Funeral Home, PC,  
Mundelein

### PETIKA

Josephine Petika, age 73 of Round Lake Park  
Arr: Burnett-Dane Funeral Home,  
Libertyville

### SERDAR

Harriet Elizabeth (nee Neal) Serdar, age 83  
of Wadsworth  
Arr: Peterson and Patch Funeral Home,  
Waukegan

### PIASECKI

Robert T. Piasecki, age 65 of Grayslake  
Arr: McMurrough Chapel, Libertyville

### Nancy Lee Gibbons

Age 51 of Grayslake, passed away Monday, Jan. 4, 1999 at her residence. She was born May 1, 1947 in Chicago. A resident of Grayslake the past seven years, formerly of Lake Villa. Employed with the Lakeland Newspaper for over six years where she worked as a classified sales executive.

She leaves her husband, Richard E. Gibbons, whom she married on Oct. 12, 1996 in Grayslake; her children, Melody Murrell of Gurnee, Michael (Christina) Murrell of Carbondale, Mark (Lisa) Murrell of Grayslake, Mathew Murrell of Carbondale, Lottie Marie German of Long Beach, Miss., and Charles Gibbons of Lake, IL; grandchildren, Ashley McMillen and Anastasia McGill. Also surviving are her father, Howard Gitzke of Roselle and her mother-in-law, Loretta Gibbons of Dallas, Tex.; her sister, Sandy (Ken) Cooper of Bloomingdale and brother, Steven Gitzke of Florida; several nieces and nephews. Preceded in death by her mother, Ruth (nee Hellett) and her father-in-law, Thomas F. Gibbons.

Funeral Services will be held at 10 a.m. Thursday, Jan. 7, 1999 at the Strang Funeral Chapel and Crematorium, Ltd., 410 E. Belvidere Rd., Grayslake, IL, 60030 with the Rev. Lisle J. Kauffman of the Calvary Presbyterian Church of Round Lake, officiating.

Interment will be privately held.

Memorials may be given to the American Cancer Society in her memory.

### Ivanetta May Walsh

Age 94, a longtime Big Hollow and Fox Lake resident, died on Monday, Dec. 21, 1998 in Libertyville. She was born on Feb. 5, 1904, the daughter of the late Wallace and Anna Demo Hewitt.

Surviving are two daughters, Shirley Magenta of Ingleside and Pam (Richard) Lahey of Grayslake; four grandsons, Keith, William, Robert and Steve; four granddaughters, Deborah, Kathy, Michelle and Renee; 11 great grandchildren; nieces, nephews and other relatives. Mrs. Walsh is preceded in death by her husband, Raymond Walsh on April 7, 1963 by one brother, Russell Hewitt and one sister.

Private services were conducted for the family with K. K. Hamshier Funeral Home, Fox Lake (The Chapel on the Lake). A Memorial Service will be announced at a later date.

### Edward Zumski

Age 95, a resident of McHenry for 30 years, and a former resident of Schiller Park and Chicago, died Tuesday, Dec. 29, 1998 at the Northern Illinois Medical Center in McHenry. He was born in Poland on Jan. 10, 1903. Mr. Zumski was employed with Ekco Manufacturing Co. in Chicago, for 40 years, retiring as a plant manager. He was a member of St. John the Baptist Catholic Church in Johnsburg.

Survivors include: one son, Robert (Joan) Zumski of Lake Zurich; four grandsons, Gary (Adele) Zumski of McHenry, Robert (Patricia) Zumski of Barrington, Edward (Chris) Zumski of Round Lake Beach, John (Nancy) Zumski of Crystal Lake; seven granddaughters, Cheryl (Jerry) Thilesen of McHenry, Judith (Lorin) LaFoe of Wonder Lake, Susan Zumski of Vernon Hills, Jeanne (Bart) Gould of Louisiana, Barbara (Richard) Hamilton of Arizona, Mary (Mark) Mandl of Crystal Lake, Kathleen Zumski of California (her friend Terri Ray); many great grandchildren, as well as two sisters, Amanda Lenstra of Franklin Park and Estelle of Chicago. He is preceded in death by his parents, his wife, Rose M. (nee Girsch) Zumski on Oct. 23, 1987; a son, Edward Zumski, a daughter-in-law, Harriet Zumski, a grandson, James E. Zumski; one grand daughter, Nancy Weishaupt and by many brothers and sisters.

Friends of the family called at the K. K. Hamshier Funeral Home, Fox Lake (The Chapel on the Lake).

A Catholic Funeral Mass was celebrated at St. John the Baptist Catholic Church, Johnsburg.

Interment was at St. John the Baptist Catholic Cemetery, Johnsburg

### George C. Kapell

Age 69 of Antioch, passed away Friday, Dec. 25, 1998 at his home. He was born April 19, 1929 in Chicago, the son of the late George W. and Ruth (Brown) Kapell moving to Antioch in 1950. He served in the U.S. Army and was a member of the AARP. Mr. Kapell worked as a warehouse man at Ft. Sheridan, for the U.S. Army, retiring on Dec. 3, 1986.

Survivors include four cousins, Harry (Linda) Moderow of Joliet, Henry (Leslie) Kapell of Center City, Minn., Richard (Virginia) Kapell of Clearwater, Fla., and Caroline (Henry) Kubicki of East Troy, Wis.

Funeral services were private.

Interment of his cremains was private at Grass Lake Cemetery, Antioch.

Arrangements were entrusted to the Strang Funeral Home of Antioch.

### P. Marien Jach

Age 83 of Antioch, passed away Sunday, Dec. 27, 1998 at the Terrace Nursing Home, Waukegan. She was born Jan. 20, 1915 in Joliet, the daughter of the late Hans Albert and Ann Marie (Hansen) Larsen. She lived in Montana as a child and had lived in Chicago from 1934 until moving to Antioch in 1945. On Jan. 18, 1936, she married Fred William Jach in Chicago and he preceded her in death on Aug. 13, 1988. She and her husband had owned and operated the Prestige Metal Products in Antioch which they established in 1945 and operated until 1987. Marien had also worked as a registered nurse at both Victory Memorial and St. Therese Hospitals in Waukegan for many years. She was a member of the Gurnee Community Church.

Survivors include two daughters, Roberta Marien Jach of Palm Desert, Calif., and Dorothy Jach of Los Angeles, Calif.

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one brother, Theodore 'Ted' Larsen of Minneapolis, Minn.; two sisters, Louise Miller of Alton, Calif., and Barbara Wickman of Seattle, Wash. In addition to her parents and husband, she is preceded in death by three brothers, Hans Larsen and twin brothers, Harry and Harold Larsen.

Funeral Services were held at the Strang Funeral Home of Antioch.

Interment was at Hillside Cemetery, Antioch.

Those desiring may make contributions to the Gurnee Community Church, in her memory.

### Kenneth Lee Butler

Age 41 of Green Valley, Ariz., went to the Lord Dec. 23, 1998 at his home after a year long illness. He was born Feb. 16, 1957. Kenneth lived in Mundelein until he moved with his parents to Green Valley, Ariz. in 1990. Kenneth was a member of St. Andrews Lutheran Church in Mundelein. He attended Mundelein High School and later got a GED through the College of Lake County in Grayslake.

He is survived by his parents, Beverly and Edward Butler, Green Valley, Ariz.; brothers, Ed Butler Jr. (Kristine), Fox Lake and James Butler, Braidwood; grandmothers, Theresa Hunsaker, Green Valley, Ariz. and Betty Baird, Waukegan; uncles David (Lillian) Hunsaker, Tubac, Ariz., Floyd (Sandra) Butler, Round Lake and Chris Baird, Waukegan; aunts, Alice (Dick) Bellefeuille, Mundelein, Donna (Bud) Knuth, Mundelein, Arlene (Bob) Bellefeuille, Lake Villa, Geraldine (Cliff) Dakin, Marysville, Calif., Barbara (John) Ellis, Lakewood, Fla. and Sylvia Baird, Loveland, Colo.

The family requests that donations be made to Tucson Medical Center Hospice, 5301 E. Grant Road, Tucson, Ariz. 85712

Arrangements were entrusted to Desert Rose Cremation and Burial, Tucson, Ariz.

### Victoria E. Pleviak

Age 80 of Lake Villa, passed away at her home on Sunday, Jan. 3, 1999. She was born in Prompton, Penn. on May 8, 1918, the daughter of George and Honora Klinkiewicz. She was a charter member of Prince of Peace Catholic Church in Lake Villa and continued as an active member in many church activities. She also served as a volunteer at Victory Lakes Continuing Care Center in Lindenhurst.

She is survived by her 11 children, Agnes (Robert) Gren of Sun City, Ariz., Joseph (Diane) of Rushville, Rosa (Raymond) Ropers of Lancaster, Wis., Walter (Deborah) of LaGrange, Marlene (John) Scireb of Middleton, Wis., Dr. Denis (Diane) of New Holstein, Wis., Marianne (Norbert) Tagge, Burke, Va., Nora (Eric) Patterson of Hoffman Estates, Frank (Pamela) of Trevor, Wis., Victoria (Michael) Griswold of Monterey, Calif., and Eileen Kasper of Lake Villa. Also surviving are her 34 grandchildren and four great grandchildren and numerous brothers and sisters.

She is preceded in death by her husband, Joseph for whom the District 41 Pleviak School is named, and her daughter, Marilyn.

Funeral Services will be at 9:30 a.m. on Thursday, Jan. 7, 1999 from Ringa Funeral Home, 122 S. Milwaukee Ave. (Route 83) Lake Villa to Prince of Peace Church for a 10 a.m. Funeral Mass.

Interment will be at Ascension Cemetery, Libertyville.

Memorials will be appreciated to the Prince of Peace Church, Libertyville.

### Russell (Nm) Periman

Age 74 of Gold Canyon, Ariz. (Pinal County), passed away Dec. 28, 1998 at Gold Canyon, Ariz. He was born March 26, 1924 in Milo, Mo., to Elbert (Vivian Barton) Periman.

Mr. Periman was employed as a Supt. of Engines at the VA Hospital. He served in the Army 82nd Airborne Division.

He is survived by his wife, Frances; son Terry Periman, a brother, Clifford, Everett Periman; grandchild, Kelly Ann. He is preceded in death by a son, Tom (JoAnne).

A Memorial Service was held at the Gold Canyon United

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Methodist Church, Gold Canyon, Ariz. Interment was at Mission Crematory.

Arrangements were made by the Mesa Funeral Care, Mesa, Ariz.

Contributions to the Hospice of the Valley, 1510 E. Flower St., Phoenix, Ariz., 85014, would be appreciated.

**Janice K. McKinney (nee Bombe)**

Of Round Lake, passed away Dec. 31, 1998.

She was the wife of John; mother of Richard (fiancee, Cathy Mater) of Ingleside; Tracy Dean (Denise) of Proctor, Minn. and Sherri (Richard) Christensen of Fox Lake; grandmother of nine; great grandmother of three.

Memorial Service will be held Jan. 7, 1999, from 1 to 5 p.m. at Windridge Memorial Park Chapel in Cary.

For information call, Care Memorial of Illinois (800) 889-4884.

**Ethel Lois Breede (nee Budruweit)**

Age 74 of Milwaukee, Wis., formerly of Gurnee and Presque Isle, Wis., went to the Lord on Jan. 1, 1999 at St. Luke Medical Center, Milwaukee, Wis. She was born in Chicago on March 25, 1924, daughter of the late Gustave and Ethel Budruweit. She was a member of the American Legion Ladies Auxiliary-Winegar Post 480, Presque Isle, Wis.

She is survived by her daughters, Joy (Gerald) Curley of Tinley Park and Sherri (Matthew) Holbrook of Milwaukee, Wis.; her daughter-in-law, Audrey Breede of Lindenhurst; her grandchildren, Natalie, Thomas, Richelle, Melinda, Elizabeth, Joshua and Anthony and five great grandchildren. She is preceded in death by her loving husband, Ralph; her son, Thomas R. Breede and her brother, Gustave Budruweit.

Funeral Services were held at Ringa Funeral Home, Lake Villa with Rev. Lisle Kauffman, officiating.

Interment was at Millburn Cemetery, Millburn.

Memorials would be appreciated to

the American Lung Assn. or the Diabetes Foundation.

**Violet Leigh Zapel**

Age 79 of Fox Lake, a resident of Leisure Village, passed away Thursday, Dec. 31, 1998 at Hearthstone Manor Nursing Home in Woodstock. She was born Mary 4, 1919 in Chicago, the daughter of the late Gustav and Ellen (Swanson) Olson. She had lived in Chicago, Calumet City, Glen Ellyn and Wheaton, before moving to Fox Lake in 1981. She was a member of the Lutheran Church of All Saints in Fox Lake and active with the Social and Tour Committees at Leisure Village. On July 11, 1981, she married Owen A. Zapel in Wheaton, and he preceded her in death on Aug. 9, 1998.

Survivors include two sons, David (Claralee) Leigh of Knoxville, Tenn. and Phillip (June) Leigh of Naperville; one daughter, Karen (Critchell) Judd of Woodstock and one stepson, Scott (Rita) Zapel of Glen Ellyn. She was the grandmother of Jonathan Leigh, Kirstin, Robert and James Judd and Zoe Zapel. Besides her husband Owen, she is also preceded in death by her first husband, John W. Leigh on March 16, 1975.

Funeral Services were held at the Lutheran Church of All Saints, Fox Lake with the Pastor Nathan Anderson, officiating.

Interment services were privately held at Wheaton Cemetery, Wheaton.

In lieu of flowers, those desiring may make contributions to the church or Hospice of Northeastern Illinois, 410 S. Hager Ave., Barrington, IL, 60010 in her memory.

Spring Grove Chapel, Spring Grove, handled the arrangements for the family.

**Albert C. Lieberum**

Age 66 of Lake Villa, passed away suddenly on Thursday, Dec. 31, 1998 at Victory Memorial Hospital. He was born July 15, 1932 in Bridgeport, Ct., the son of the late Albert and Anna (Schick) Lieberum. Albert had lived in Lake Villa since 1984, was a member of St. Bede Church, Ingleside and had served in the U.S. Navy. He currently worked for

Industrial Steel and Wire in Chicago as a salesman. On June 29, 1985, he married Diane Russell in Antioch.

Survivors include his wife, Diane; three sons, Albert (Elizabeth) of Fremont, NE.; Larry (Sara) of Bloomingdale and Tony of Ingleside; one daughter, Lynn (Jeff) Smith of Lindenhurst; one brother, Robert (Vern) of New Milford, Ct., and one sister, Ann Marie (Ernie) Crandall of Gales Ferry, Ct., and six grandchildren, Jenny, Andy, Krista, Marek, Adam and Kyle.

Funeral Services were held at the Strang Funeral Home of Antioch. Interment was private.

**Grace Schmidt (nee Farrell)**

Age 66, a resident of Fox Lake, for the past 21 years, and a former resident of the Wauconda and Lake Zurich area, died Saturday, Jan. 2, 1999 in her home. She was born on Jan. 18, 1932 in Chicago to John and Caroline (nee Harmes) Farrell and had been a housewife in her home. She was a member of the Fox Lake Baptist Church, Ingleside.

Survivors include; her husband, Gordon Schmidt; three sons, John of Fox Lake, Sgt. Joseph (Kelly) Schmidt of Dakar, Africa, and Kenneth (Michelle) Schmidt of Fox Lake; four daughters, Beth (John) Gundlach of Lake Zurich, Charlotte Joyner of Goosecreek, SC, Amy (Vince) Serio of Cary and Doris (Scott) Kennebeck of Johnsburg; her brother, Bud (Dorothy) Farrell of Chicago; her sisters, Muriel Vaughn, Betty Burke, Lillian Allen, Doris Divine and Helen Lopez, all of the Chicagoland area. Many grandchildren, great grandchildren, nieces, nephews and other relatives also survive. She is preceded in death by two brothers, Art and Willard Farrell.

Funeral Services were held at the Fox Lake Baptist Church, Ingleside. Friends and family visited at the K. K. Hamsher Funeral Home, Fox Lake (The Chapel on the Lake).

Interment was at Grant Cemetery, Ingleside.

**Helen Mary Martin-Winn**

Went to God in heaven on Dec. 28,

1998 her maiden name was Helen Mary Anderson. She was born on March 28, 1914, in Eden Valley, Minn. to Oscar and Katherine (Reagen) Anderson.

Helen married John Stanton Martin at the age of 25 and bore John Francis Martin on Jan. 23, 1939 and daughter, Sarah Josephine Martin (Sally Jo Martin) on March 10, 1942.

Helen married Kenneth Taylor Winn many years later and bore Kenneth William Winn (Billy Winn) on Feb. 17, 1953. Helen lost their second child, Kathy Lou Winn. Helen and Kenneth were married 25 years before Kenneth went to heaven, but not before Billy married Debbie Dobeckl and his brother John was the best man.

Kenneth lived to see his grandchildren, Aaron Tyler Winn, Toby Joseph Winn, born but did not see his third grandchild, William Taylor Winn. Helen lived to see, play and love our Aaron, Toby and Willie. Aaron married Yolanda Montes and Helen met and loved Linda and many of the Castros and Montes' and her great grandchildren, Vanessa Ann Winn and Alexis Marie Winn. Johnny married Carol Durso, who has a daughter, Tara and two brothers, Johnny and Mark. Her beloved family in Kentucky and Godfrey are, Lucille Travis in heaven, Barb and Troy Conway, Troy Wayne (Jan) Conway and their son, Travis, Randy (Nikki) Conway and daughter, Randy Day, Kathleen Gustin. Her beloved family in Grayslake, Margaret Radke, Hannah Becker, Kay Foley, Bernard (Evelyn) Anderson.

Deceased and in heaven, Edward Radke, Ted Becker, Mary and Clarence Peregrin, Robert Foley and Edward Anderson. Her best friends are Jerry and Evelyn Peckham and Sally's best friends, Leo and Marie Demeyer and family.

Funeral Services were held Jan. 4, 1998 at the Strang Funeral Chapel and Crematorium, Ltd., Grayslake, with Pastor Abbott of Gages Lake Bible Church, officiating.

Interment was at the Avon Centre Cemetery, Grayslake.

Friends of the family visited at the

funeral chapel from 9 a.m. until the time of the service.

The family requested that anyone wishing to say a few words about Helen, could do so.

Family also requested that flowers not be wired in, but may be brought in personally. Sally stated that Red Geraniums and Moss Roses were Helens favorite.

Donations may be given to the family in Helens memory.

**Louise C. Rollins**

Age 95 of Antioch, passed away Sunday, Jan. 3, 1999 at Rolling Hills Manor, Zion. She was born Jan. 2, 1904 in Chicago, the daughter of the late Elias A. and Louisa C. (Duetlinger) Cognac. She had lived in Mundelein and had worked as a cook for the Diamond Lake Grade School, later moving to Antioch in 1965 where she worked at Regal China. She was also a member of the AARP and the Antioch Senior Center. She married Thomas Rollins on Nov. 27, 1926 in Chicago, and he preceded her in death on Nov. 30, 1967.

Survivors include one son, Thomas (Janet) Rollins of Ellicott City, MD, and one daughter, Betty (Steward) Drummond of San Diego, Calif.; two brothers, Orville Cognac of Phoenix, Ariz., Seth Cognac of Chicago and one sister, Irene Boeling of Chicago. She was the grandmother of eight; and great grandmother of nine. She is preceded in death by one daughter, Dolores Pederson; six brothers, Elias Jr., Leo, Clem, Les, Larry, Ralph and three sisters, Gladys, Dorothy and Genevieve.

Funeral Services will be held at noon, Monday, Jan. 11, 1999, at the Strang Funeral Home of Antioch, 1055 Main St. (Route 83), Antioch, with Pastor Kenneth Press of the Community Protestant Church of Mundelein, officiating.

Interment will be at Hillside Cemetery, Antioch.

Friends may call at the funeral home from 10 a.m. Monday until time of services.

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# NIPC leadership changes, lists future projects

By KENNETH PATCHEN  
Staff Reporter

Major changes have occurred during December at the Northeastern Illinois Planning Commission that affect regional planning issues in Lake County.

Executive Director Phil Peters announced his resignation effective Friday, Jan. 1 after 33 years with the agency.

Herbert T. Schumann was elected president of the Commission, Thursday, Dec. 17 by the board of commissioners. Schumann is a Cook County Board Commissioner. He succeeds Jerry Butler, previous president of NIPC.

"The region is losing one of its outstanding planners and an advocate for intergovernmental cooperation," said Schumann. "Phil has had an extraordinary career which has helped shape the region and focused attention on the issues which must be addressed in the years to come."

Peters has been executive director since 1992.

Peters resigned as Executive Director for health reasons.

The regional planning agency, with the leadership of Peters, adopted a Regional Growth Policy Statement, a Year 2020 Transportation Plan, Year 2020 Population and Employment

Forecasts, and an updated Regional Greenways Plan.

Peters was especially known for his advocacy of the state's intergovernmental agreement legislation to permit units of local government to work together to achieve mutual goals. This was especially evident with the mid-Lake County Corridor Planning Council.

The multi-village Corridor Planning Council worked together to review plans by the Illinois Department of Transportation and Illinois State Toll Highway Authority and to adopt development standards affecting both the villages and the proposed Route 53 Extension. The council provided feedback to each transportation agency about the environmental impact statement prepared for the extension of Route 53.

Peters also served as chair of the Chicago Regional Biodiversity Council. He was a member of the Groundwater Guardian Council and the Illinois House Smart Growth Task Force.

In mid-December, Peters spoke to the Commission about regional planning initiatives and programs coming up in 1999. It was his belief that future work was based on the agency's strong ties with local units of government.

"We will begin the year, I believe, with solid working relation-

ship with our local governments, key state agencies, and a long list of civic organizations and institutions," according to a statement by Peters.

Peters stated that in 1999 the commission will consider adoption of plans for a system of water trails and one for a strategy to provide biodiversity recovery.

He stated that the commission will reassess regional population and employment forecasts adopted in 1994.

Peters stated that NIPC will convene groups to discuss urban water use as part of work on the Strategic Plan for Water Resources.

In addition, he stated that the agency will receive public policy recommendations intended to carry out a regional growth strategy.

"I encourage you to make the most of this organization," he said to commissioners. "I believe its potential is to be more important and valuable to the region in the years to come."

Newly elected NIPC President Schumann said, "I look forward to challenges facing the commission and to working in collaboration with other leaders, including Governor-elect George Ryan, whose emphasis on regional planning was incorporated in his campaign."

Other officers elected in mid-December by the 34-member com-

mission include: Olivia Gow, DuPage County Board member, as Vice-president; Rita Athas, Assistant to Chicago Mayor Richard Daley, as secretary; and, Frank R. Miller, of the Regional Transportation Authority, as treasurer.

Alan Bennett, Village of Elmwood Park Trustee, was elected vice-president for planning. A. E. Machak, former member of the North Shore Sanitary District, was elected vice-president for water resources.

Schumann appointed a committee to search for a new executive director.

John Swanson, 53, the commission's associate director, was appointed interim director of the agency.

Schumann also commented on a recent report, released by the Commercial Club of Chicago, known as Chicago Metropolis 2020. He said that he could identify proposals in the document that NIPC will be able to support.

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The Joint Commission on Accreditation of Healthcare Organizations will conduct an accreditation survey of Condell Medical Center on February 3, 4, 5 1999. The purpose of the survey will be to evaluate the organization's compliance with nationally established Joint Commission standards. The survey results will be used to determine whether, and the conditions under which accreditation should be awarded to the organization.

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January 8, 1999

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05/01/97-04/30/98  
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APRIL 30, 1998

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Fund Balance on 5/1/97	1,151,577	2,091,145	64,215	2,890,031
Revenue				
Taxes	454,327	1,227,883		
Licenses & Permits	205,818			
Intergovernmental	2,334,133	196,992		
Charges for Service	201,405	909,928		
Fines & Forfeitures	157,266			
Interest	32,410	93,383	480	294,020
Miscellaneous	70,482	17,931	39,670	105,819
Contributions				149,607
Expenditures	3,455,841	2,446,117	40,150	549,446
General Government	822,206	43,944	13,222	8,154
Public Safety	1,430,058	1,486,679		
Public Works	828,210	483,447		
Pension	90,921	129,906	13,213	104,874
Capital Outlay				
Debt Service	78,000			
	3,249,395	2,143,976	26,435	113,028
Fund Balance on 4/30/98	1,358,023	2,393,286	77,930	3,326,449
Fund Balance on 5/1/97	13,207,353			
Revenue				
Sales of Water	1,218,899			
Connection Fees	1,092,588			
Sewer Charges	3,735,089			
Meter Sales	14,222			
Remedial Waste	220,570			
Fines, Rentals and other Income	111,867			
Interest	314,882			
	6,708,117			
Expenditures				
Personal Services	1,054,945			
Contractual Services	999,202			
Commodities	366,356			
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Miscellaneous	22,995			
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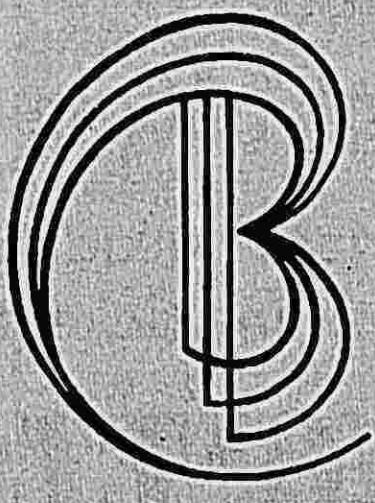
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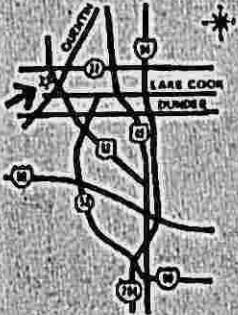


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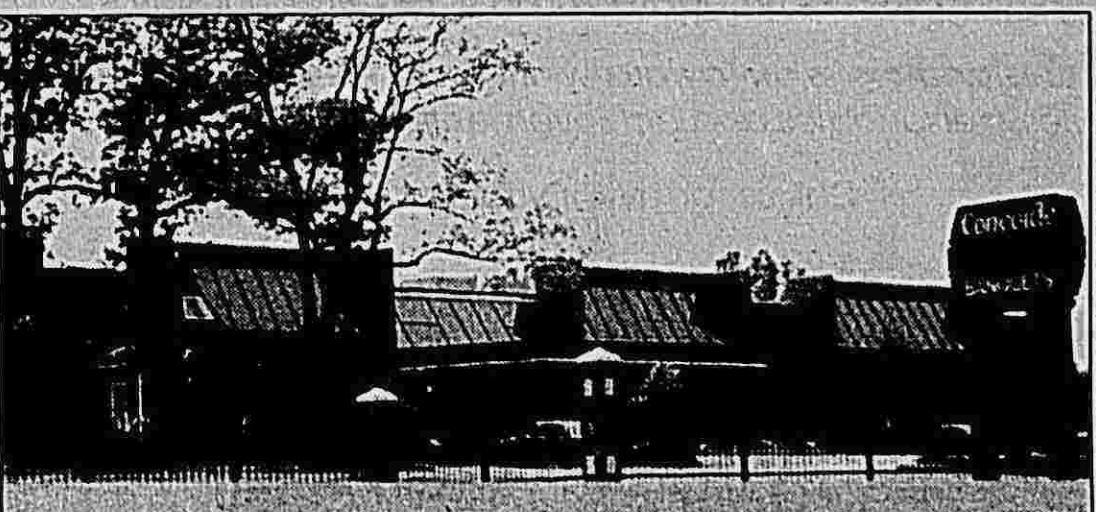
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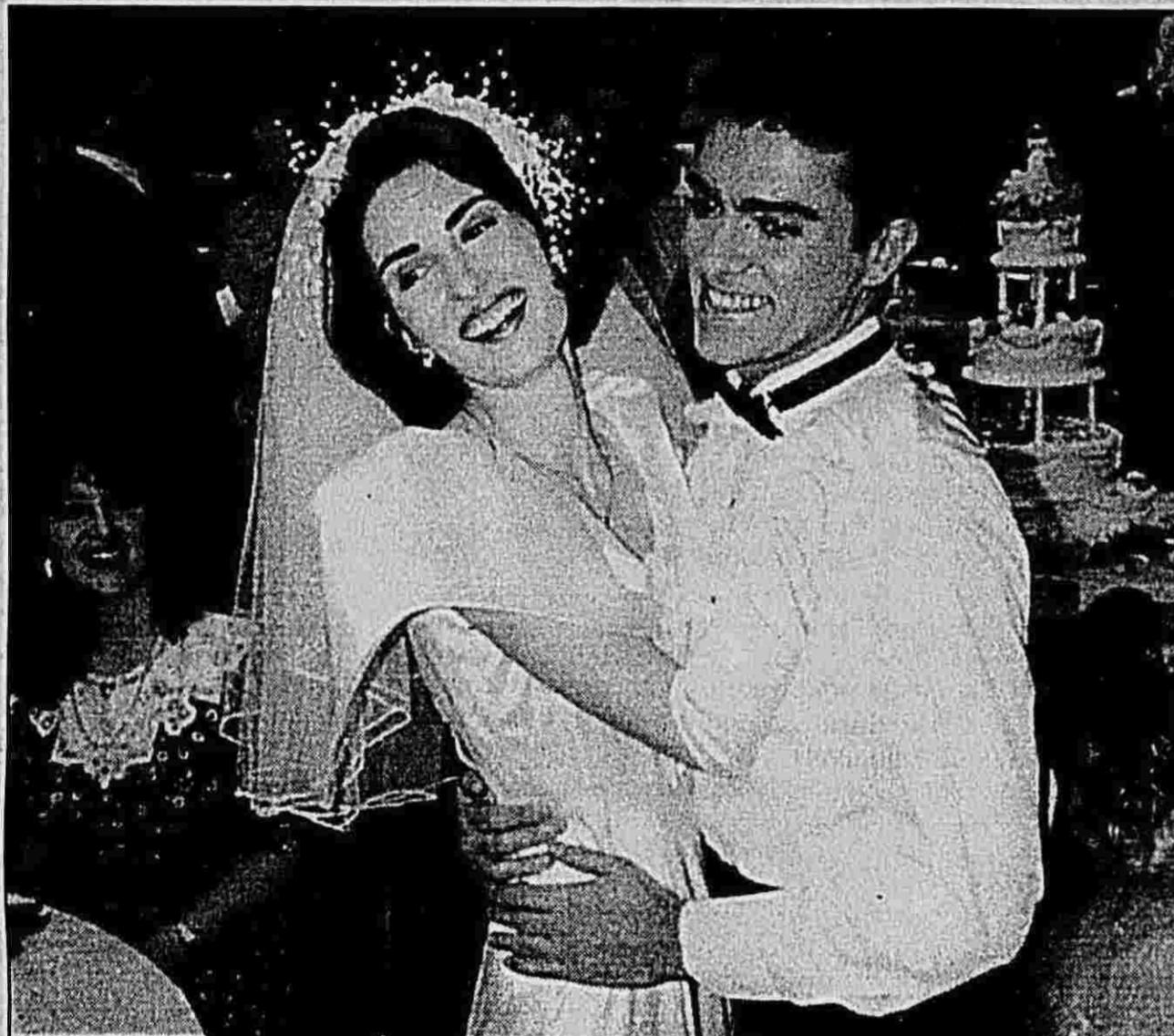
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The engagement must be announced, the news spread. Informing family, friends and co-workers is what makes the

engagement feel official. And more importantly, it is what gets the wedding planning in motion, beginning with the question, "When?" Choosing a wedding date, one that allows the bride- and groom-to-be an ample amount of time to prepare, is a must. How much time a couple needs will vary with the size and style of wedding they choose. If planning a traditional wedding, the couple should give themselves at least nine months to a year to prepare for it.



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The next step lies in selecting just the right place to exchange vows and with whom to share the experience. This will help the couple determine the size and style of their wedding. If taking a traditional approach, the couple will want to select their honor attendants — bridesmaids for the bride, groomsmen for the groom. Additionally, the two can begin compiling a guest list. As they compile the guest list, the couple should consider their gift registry. It's best to register for gifts at more than one store, in more than one price range. This allows guests more flexibility in choosing gifts.

Next, the couple must decide on the wedding professionals — the musicians, photographers, videographer, florist and caterer. A visit with the officiant should be arranged as well, in the event that any pre-wedding requirements need to be fulfilled.

Once the ceremony and reception sites have been booked and the necessary decisions made, the couple should consider

their honeymoon. Consulting a travel agent always is a good idea. In doing so, the couple may receive discounts and other unique benefits or travel packages by making it known that they'll be newlyweds.

After the reservations have been made, the couple at last can begin focusing on themselves. In order to look as dazzling on their wedding day as smiling figurines atop a wedding cake, the bride- and groom-to-be will need to decide on their wedding apparel. If wedding attendants are involved, the bride will want to keep her bridesmaids in mind — the color and style of dresses they'd feel most comfortable wearing.

A successful wedding takes time and careful organization. To be safe, the bride- and groom-to-be should purchase a wedding planner. This way, they won't run the risk of forgetting the little things, like bands — not the kind that play music, but the kind they'll be wearing on their fingers for the rest of their lives.



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Imagine a beautiful bride, all dressed in white, walking down the aisle without music. The eerie silence would be deafening. When choosing music for your wedding day, don't let every bride's worst nightmare become your reality — take the time and necessary precautions to avoid wedding day music disasters. Ask friends, relatives and the local musicians union for recommendations and check references. You can call the Better Business Bureau or Consumer Affairs to find out if there have been any complaints about the music providers you are considering. To inquire about disc jockeys (DJs), you also can call the American Disc Jockey Association.

You'll need music for the ceremony as well as the reception, so consider the following when determining what kind of music will be appropriate:

- Location — Churches or synagogues may have certain rules and regulations about what kind of music is acceptable. Be sure to ask first, in order to avoid any costly alternatives.
- Performers — Chances are, you'll want different performers for the reception than you will for the ceremony. You may want a string quartet, vocalist or flutist for the ceremony, but a DJ for the reception — spinning your favorite tunes. Additional performers to consider: comedian, bagpipe players, dancers.
- Size — Keep in mind the size of the ceremony and location. While a string quartet might be the perfect background for an intimate ceremony, a larger hall will not share the same acoustics.
- Style — Is the wedding formal or informal? Contemporary or traditional? A full-piece orchestra would seem a bit lavish for an informal reception with a casual style. Aim for music that suits the style or theme of the wedding.



• Taste — Pleasing every guest is next to impossible, however, choosing music that fits your guests' tastes will make for a lively, more memorable wedding. As for the reception, determine whether the crowd will be older or younger, and what you expect of them. If your goal is to have a full dance floor, choose music that will make them want to dance.

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### ANTIOCH POLICE DEPARTMENT

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**How To  
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Search**

By Nancy Sakol

Dear Search,

I would like some advice and guidance on a familiar subject which you undoubtedly get many questions on. I am 43 years old and for the most part, am employed in a dead-end job with little prospect for advancement or significant increase in pay. Although I don't have a college degree, I have approximately a freshman college level education. I feel I have more to offer an employer and would like a challenging role in the job market. One of my biggest concerns is my age and how much of a negative impact that might have on a new job search.

Does your firm offer any kind of one-on-one help in re-careering or starting over in the job market at middle age? Specifically, I would be looking for help in writing a precise and concise resume and targeting areas of interest which might help in a new job search. Any books, pamphlets or classes I could take would be greatly appreciated as well.

I enjoy reading your column in the Gurnee Press and look forward to hearing from you soon. Thank you for your assistance.

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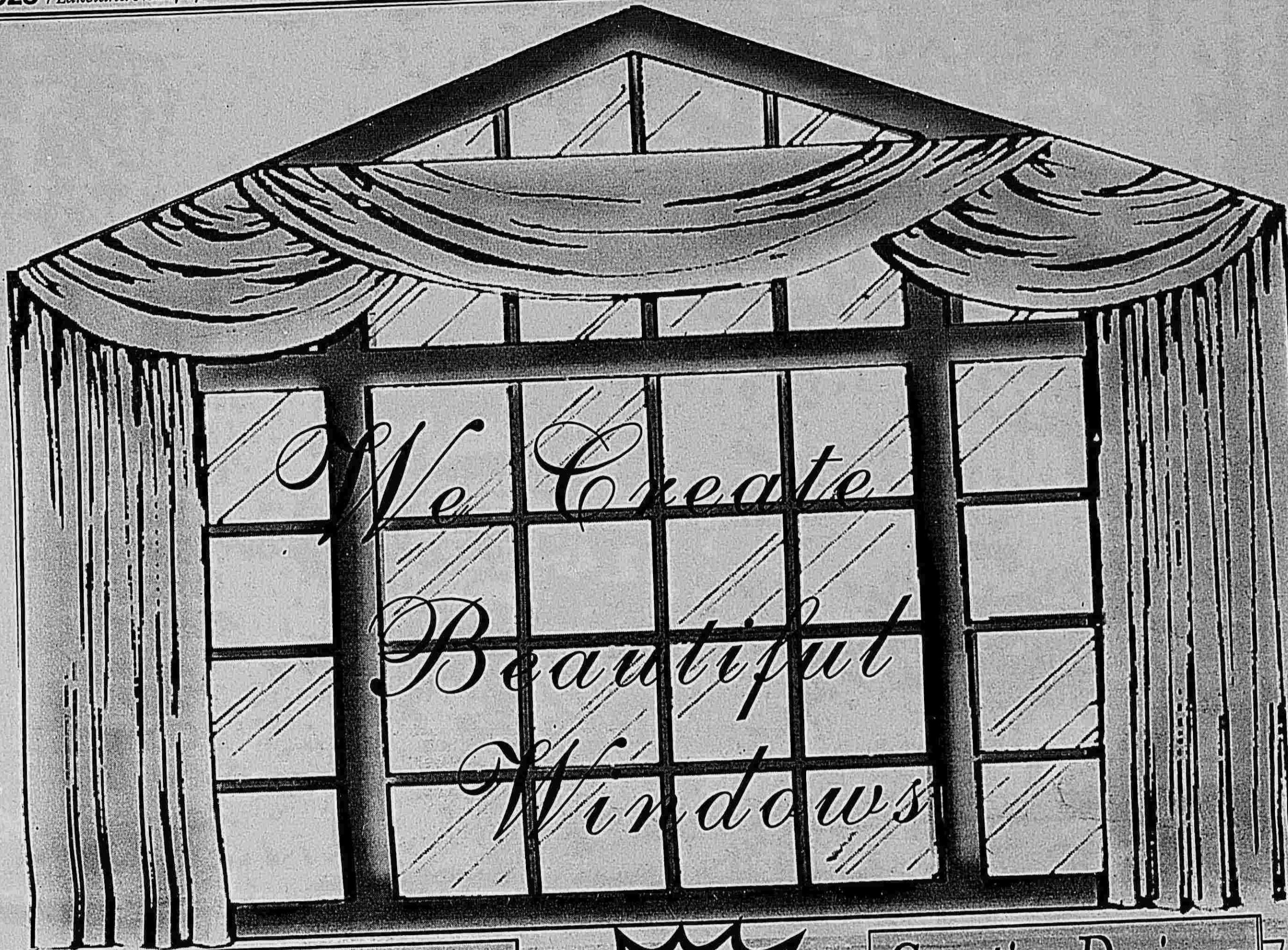
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